BUILDING WORKERS PICK ARBITERS

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and vicinity—Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday; moderate southwest winds.
Sun rises 5:15; sets 6:11.
High tide 6:36 a. m.; 7:00 p. m.
Moon rises 2:15.
Temperature at 11, 46; maximum temeprature, 46; minimum temperature, 32; average at 11, 38.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:41.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10-P.M. EDITION

VOL. 18—No. 12 Copyright, 1921, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1921 Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE THREE CENTS

MRS. LEEDS WARNED TO KEEP OUT OF N. Y.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR SLAIN

Today

Two Records—Beer, Alimony
New Suicide—Magic Carpet
We Improve, Slightly
New Killing—New Safety

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1921.

A new record has been set in alimony. Mr. Stillman, banker in New York, must pay his wife $90,000 a year, plus $35,000 for her lawyer. The $90,000 seems reasonable enough, but why so much for the lawyer? Does it cost more to get or lose a divorce for a rich man's wife than for a poor man's wife? If it does, why?

There is a new German record in beer and tobacco. As compared with days before the war, less beer is used in Germany by 750,000,000 gallons. Cigarettes increased by 3,000,000,000. Cigars are cut down by 4,500,000,000.

The population of Germany is 4,500,000 less than before the war, which accounts for some of the 750,000,000 gallons less beer.

Add one to a thousand kinds of suicide. An Italian monk of the Franciscan Order, Ciavolino, was convicted after a criminal career of ten years and sentenced to solitary confinement.

He seized and drank a large bottle of ink, and will probably die.

What happens to that particular criminal isn't important. But the new kind of suicide interests little boys that suck their pens when they write, and it is important to their fathers and mothers.

Charles, once emperor, went into Hungary to make himself emperor again. Now his chief thought is to get out of Hungary, safely back to Switzerland, which consents to his return to that great international boarding house.

It is said that the Hungarian regent will send him home, flying, in a military airplane. This is the "magic carpet" in real life. Anything that men can imagine they can do, in the long run, not individually, but collectively.

In the park an Italian is found murdered, after a desperate struggle. His tongue, cut out, was thrown to one side. The murder represented revenge on an informer.

The horrible details make modern men shudder. Such mutilation, even of a dead body, is inconceivable. But the great Cyrus, telling of a conquered king, could write proudly, "I cut off his nose and his lips and chained him at my gate," and it seemed strange to no one. We have improved. You could not imagine, now, torture of innocent witnesses as a regular part of legal proceedings. A little more than a hundred years ago everybody agreed that you could not have justice without it.

Nevada legislators have invented and made into law a new scheme for killing criminals.

And Mr. Lenin, of Russia, has revived an old way to keep criminals from killing him.

In Nevada hereafter they will no longer hang or shoot murderers. They used to give the murderer his choice. Now he will be killed with lethal gas. The condemned will sleep in a room that can be made automatically airtight. Some night while he is asleep the air will be shut out, the deadly gas turned on and he will, theoretically, die in his sleep. Any man can realize how painful it would be to go to sleep every night, wondering whether that was to be the night of no awakening.

We all do that, every night of our lives, but don't realize it. And "what we do not realize does not bother us."

Lenin's plan to discourage attacks on his life is simple and old.

The last time anybody made the attempt five hundred "hostages" were put to death as a warning to others.

The fact of the five hundred killings was published, and the people were reminded that hostages had been similarly killed on a previous occasion when Lenin's life was attempted. At least that is the story that comes from Russia.

The "hostage" plan is this: Bolshevism looks up a sufficient number of conspicuous citizens opposed to Bolshevik government. When anybody attempts to kill Lenin, a few hundred hostages are put to death. A new government must rely on old methods. To make a government stand, in the beginning make everybody fear.

Students at Harvard are told they must read and know Shakespeare and the Bible. A sensible rule. The young gentleman may learn more from such reading, if they think while they read, than might be learned in years of taking lessons.

Fortunately, for those not at Harvard, the Bible and Shakespeare are inexpensive, and who will may read them. Whoever decides, after fair trial, that Shakespeare and the Bible do not interest him, may rest assured that lack of a thorough education has not injured him. It was not intended for him.

JILTED SUITOR SLASHES GIRL

Lawrence Textile Worker Disfigures Sweetheart With Dirk and Escapes

Lawrence, April 2.—Because the girl he loved, Cecilia Marona, eighteen years old, of No. 113 Garvin street, spurned his pleadings, Salvatore Di Maura, assistant foreman at the Ayer Woolen Mill here, drew a dirk from his shoe and slashed her across the face.

The affair took place in the packing room of the mill and in the presence of many girls and men employed in the room.

"No other man will love your pretty face now," cried Di Maura, as he fled through the crowd into a hallway and disappeared.

The girl, blood streaming from the gash across her brow and cheek, fainted. She was rushed to the Lawrence General Hospital, where it was said that the scar would disfigure her for life.

Di Maura is known to have run to his boarding place at No 90½ Common street, and then to have started for Boston.

The police of the city and adjoining communities have been asked to throw out a drag net for him.

He is said to have come to this country several years ago and has had a fine reputation as a workman. He met the girl a few months ago when she went to work in the mill, and immediately began his wooing.

Miss Marona was exceedingly pretty, and popular with the other workers in the mill.

Erin's New Viceroy Is First Catholic

London, April 2.—It is officially announced that Lord Edmund Talbot, uncle of the Duke of Norfolk, will succeed Lord French as viceroy in Ireland. He will be the first viceroy under the new home rule act and will be the first Roman Catholic ever to hold the office.

IRISH TORTURED BY 'CROWN OF THORNS'

Washington, April 2. — British troops are putting helpless Irish political prisoners to the torture with an instrument known as "the Crown of Thorns,'" according to charges made today by Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the Irish Republic.

"This hellish instrument recalls the Dark Ages," continued Attorney Walsh, "and the sharp, protruding nails are pressed down on the head of the victim until he gives the desired information or collapses."

Pulling out of finger-nails with pincers and "other atrocities too revolting to describe" also were charged against the British Army of Occupation.

Attorney Walsh's statement was made in reply to one from Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, in which Geddes denied the charges against his government by the American Commission on Conditions in Ireland.

"This defence of British misrule is full of unsupported falsehoods," said Mr. Walsh.

"The report of the American commission stands unrefuted, with its record of arson, assassination, sabotage, terrorism, pillage and vandalism by the British military."

His unsparing attack on the British Ambassador included an invitation to the latter to appear before the American commission and make good his claim that the indictment of the British in Ireland is not based on fact. It is understood the commission will meet Monday, and a formal invitation will be sent Sir Auckland.

"If he refuses to appear before such a tribunal, where his charges can be challenged and disproved, I shall without hesitation brand him as a liar," concluded Attorney Walsh.

BUILDING WORKERS ANNOUNCE THEY'LL RETURN

The striking building trades workers today officially notified the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation that they had accepted the proposals of the board and would return to work Monday at the dollar an hour wage rate pending arbitration of their differences with the bosses. The men announced they have selected their three members of the arbitration committee.

GET $7,000 TO $10,000 IN DETROIT HOLDUP

Detroit, Mich., April 2.—Five bandits today held up E. C. Hobart and A. C. Helmerich of the Michigan Steel Products Company and at the point of revolvers robbed them of between $7,000 and $10,000.

TOLEDO RIOT STARTED BY FORD'S NEWSPAPER

Toledo, April 2.—Traffic was blocked and the police reserves were called out when an attempt to sell Henry Ford's paper, The Dearborn Independent, precipitated a riot in front of the Federal Building here. Three men, two of whom were selling the paper, were arrested charged with creating a disturbance.

Shell-Shocked Hero Regains Speech

Deprived of the power of speech for fourteen months, his tongue cleaved to the top of his mouth for seven months, another hero has his memory back again. What is accomplishing this great work? Who is doing it? Read tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WILL SUE BANKER TO GET CASH FOR SON

Mother of Jay Leeds to Put Up Legal aBttle for Stillman Millions

New York, April 2.—Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, named by Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman in her answer to the divorce suit of James A. Stillman, president of the National City Bank, has been warned by the millionaire banker to keep away from New York, it was revealed today.

Fearing that she will be discarded, as was her predecessor, in the affections of Stillman, Mrs. Leeds is reported to have retained a lawyer to look after her interest and those of her son, Jay Ward Leeds.

The boy's father is Stillman, Mrs. Stillman sets forth in her defence.

Mrs. Leeds is considering the possibility of actively intervening in the divorce suit on behalf of her son, and may even apply to the courts for the appointment of a guardian to determine the parentage of the child and fix his place and rights.

"Now is the time for me to fight," she is reported to have said, "and I am going to fight. I can get along, but my baby must be protected."

Mrs. Leeds, her friends say, now realizes that her chances of eventual marriage with Stillman have gone glimmering and she feels that his attitude has forced her to take protective measures.

A very few days ago, when in the vicinity of New York, she received a message saying: "If you put foot in New York Mr. Stillman will have nothing more to do with you." She is said to have regarded this as a cold-blooded threat, and to have felt

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

PRIEST MURDERED WHEN CALLED TO DOOR

Detroit, April 2.—Rev. Leo Jerecki, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, at Wyandotte, was shot and killed by an unknown assailant when he was called to the door of the rectory. No clew to the person who did the shooting has been unearthed and a detail has been sent broadcast by the sheriff's office.

Snow in Pennsylvania

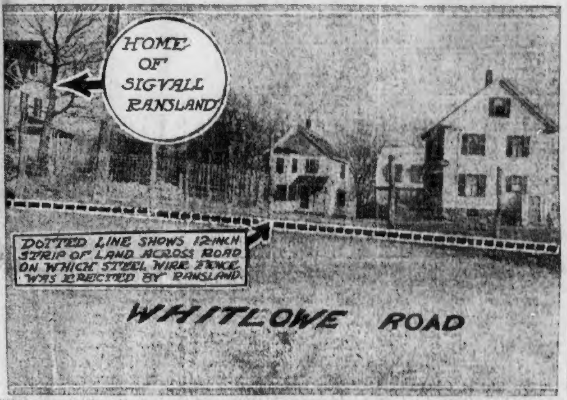
Pottsville, Pa., April 2.—Snow four inches deep fell at points north of Broad Mountain in this county.

Mayor Proclaims Day For Vaudeville Stars

Mayor Peters has issued a proclamation calling upon Boston citizens to aid the National Vaudeville Artists by observing next Friday as N. V. A. Day. On Friday all the vaudeville theatres of the city will give a special matinee, the proceeds to be turned over to the National Vaudeville Artists for their insurance fund, which provides each member with a $1,000 policy free of charge.

Theatrical folks playing here are co-operating with the vaudeville managers to make the affair a success.

Law Backs West Newton Man Who Built Fence Across Street and Blocked Traffic


HOME OF SIGVALL RANSLAND
DOTTED LINE SHOWS 12-INCH STRIP OF LAND ACROSS ROAD ON WHICH STEEL WIRE FENCE WAS ERECTED BY RANSLAND.
WHITLOWE ROAD

Whitlowe road, West Newton, and the steel wire fence erected by owner of a twelve-inch strip across the highway. He opposes a movement to improve the thoroughfare.

Whitlowe road, West Newton, continued today to be the most discussed thoroughfare in the Garden City. Interest centred around the stout steel wire fence erected across the thoroughfare by Sigvall Ransland, who lives at No. 34, the centre of the dozen houses on the street.

Ransland owns a twelve-inch strip across the road, and on this strip he has built the wire barricade. His legal right to erect the fence has not been questioned.

Monday the neighbors asked the Newton Board of Aldermen to accept Whitlowe road and "improve" it. Ransland opposed the petition.

The next day a dozen fence posts were put up on the narrow strip deeded to Ransland years ago by Dr. Lowe and Charles Whittlesley, owners of the old Gleason farm. The wires have just been strung.

Mrs. Catherine Gleason, a widow, and John Helgeson are two residents on the street who find themselves virtually cut off from the iceman, the milkman and the grocer. The tradesmen don't care to make the roundabout trips now necessary to reach the Gleason and Helgeson houses, they say.

Formerly a stone wall stood on the site of the present fence, but was pulled down to allow the old road to be continued to James street.

Easter Hats May Be Worn Tomorrow

Get out that Easter finery you were afraid to wear last Sunday. Tomorrow will be fair.

Forecaster Smith announced that a pleasant Sunday was at last in prospect, barring unexpected acts of Providence, over which he has no control.

"Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday" runs the forecast. "Southwesterly winds." And Forecaster Smith adds that the temperature will probably go to 50 or 60.

The coldest temperature recorded in the United States today was 26 above at Greenville, Me. The warmest in New England was 42 above at Nantucket.

APPOINT YORK TO HEAR APPEAL OF DR. HOMER

Attorney A. Chesley York was appointed by Judge Braley to act as auditor in the dispute between Dr. Joseph Homer, recently acquitted of robbery charges, and the State Board of Dental Examiners. The hearings will be held in the State House. Dr. Homer seeks a writ of mandamus to force the examiners to allow him to practice.

POLICE TO SURPRISE CALIFORNIA MAN

Alpha A. Raynor of Colton, Cal., is being paged by the Boston Police Department. They don't want to arrest him, but to give him money for a ticket home, telegraphed to him by his mother. Western Union authorities have been unable to find him and Superintendent Crowley has been asked to help.

PRESIDENT ASKED TO STOP RAIL WAGE CUT

Washington, April 2.—An appeal to President Harding to exert his influence to prevent a reduction in the wages of railroad workers will be issued by representatives of the 2,500,000 men affiliated with the sixteen railroad labor organizations, it was learned.

BROCKTON PAINTERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

Brockton, April 2.—Union painters in this city will strike next Monday, according to the union's business agent, J. A. Mellon, unless the demands of the painters for the renewal of the present contract of $1 an hour is renewed.

BOYDEN WILL NOT FIGHT WIFE'S SUIT

Rockland, Me., April 2.—The divorce suit of Adelyn Bushnell Boyden, Malden, Mass., actress, against William E. Boyden of Boston, will not be contested, according to counsel. An agreement has been reached, it is said, whereby Mrs. Boyden will be permitted to obtain a divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The case was begun at the January term of the Supreme Court in Knox County, where the actress still claims residence.

10 TO 20 YEARS FOR NEW YORK LANDLADY

New York, April 2.—Mrs. Rebecca Wansker, convicted of manslaughter in the first degree in connection with the killing of Samuel Silverberg, one of her tenants, was sentenced today to an indeterminate sentence of from ten to twenty years in prison.

$2,000,000 WORTH OF PLANES BOUGHT BY U. S.

Washington, April 2.—Purchase of $2,000,000 worth of new aeroplanes was announced by the War Department today. The purchase includes 200 pursuit planes and thirty-five bombing planes.

20 FLEE FIRES IN SOMERVILLE TENEMENTS

Women and Children Driven to Street in Night Clothes in Cherry Street Blaze

Twenty persons, several of them women with young children in their arms, were driven to the street in their nightclothes by fires in two tenement houses in West Somerville early today.

The first fire was in the three-story wooden dwelling at Nos. 40 and 40½ Cherry street. It was discovered by Mrs. Gene Ostrander, living on the second floor. Her son, H. Edward Ostrander, alarmed the other occupants by [illegible] their doorbells and by shouting [illegible] the smoke-filled halls. [illegible] occupants forced to a hasty flight [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Frank Searle, Elizabeth [illegible] and Raymond Searle. On the second floor were Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrett and their sons, James M. and D. Edward, and Daniel Collins; and on the third floor, Mr. and Mrs. David Cook and their son, Walter.

The fire started in the cellar from undetermined causes and the damage was $2,000.

The second fire was in the two-and-one-half-story dwelling at No. 78 Prichard avenue. Mrs. George S. Hollis was carried from her room on the second floor by her husband. Others were sickened by smoke. The occupants included George Anderson. This fire was due to spontaneous combustion, the police say. The damage was $1,500.

FIRST SALMON GOES TO GUIDE AT SEBAGO

Portland, Me., April 2.—Carleton Martin, a guide, took the first salmon of the season at Sebago Lake. L. B. Dudley of Haverhill, Mass., got the largest fish of the opening day, an eight pounder. Conditions are excellent.

FORD AND EDISON AT BURROUGHS' FUNERAL

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 2.—Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and Harvey S. Firestone were among the chief mourners at the funeral of John Burroughs, the naturalist, today. They plan to follow the body to its last resting place at "Woodchuck Lodge" in the Catskill Mountains, tomorrow.

SYRACUSE DEAN SHOT DEAD BY TEACHER

Professor J. Herman Wharton Killed by Instructor Who Ends Own Life

By International News Service.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 2—J. Herman Wharton, Dean of the School of Business Administration of Syracuse University, was shot and killed today by Holmes Beckwith, an instructor and head of the Eligibility Committee of the same school, who then ended his own life with a bullet.

The shooting occurred at 9:45 o'clock this morning in one of the private rooms of the School of Business Administration.

The theory advanced by Chancellor Day of Syracuse University and by Frank Malpass, Onondaga County District Attorney, is that Beckwith was discovered by Wharton in the act of committing suicide and that Wharton interfered, being shot himself in the struggle that followed.

Beckwith is said to have been unpopular with Syracuse University students, and it is claimed a petition was being circulated in the student body asking that no re-engagement contract be tendered him for next year.

T. E. WILSON DEFENDS CANNING PLANT DEAL

Chicago, April 2.—Thomas E. Wilson, president of the packing firm of Wilson & Co., has wired the Draper Institute of American Meat Packers, at Washington, protesting charges by the Federal Trade Commission regarding the sale of the company's canning plants to Austin, Nichols & Co., the big New York grocers. He denies the packing firm has any financial interest in the grocers, or is seeking to "monopolize the American breakfast table." He insists that the sale of the canning plants was made in good faith and "in strict accordance with the provisions of the consent decree."

UNION BACKS FIRE FIGHTERS IN CLEVELAND

Washington, April 2.—The International Association of Firefighters affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is giving "full financial and moral support" to the unionized members of the city fire department of Cleveland in their fight against city officials, Fred W. Baer, president of the organization, announced today. The union is working to maintain an eight hour day.

OPPOSE NAMING OF PLAYGROUND FOR HERO

Members of the Dorchester Historical Society are preparing to fight for the removal of the name of John A. Doherty, Dorchester World War hero, as the title of the triangle playground at Field's Corner. They protest that the triangle is part of the Christopher Gibson playground, included in the grant made to the town at Gibson's death in 1674, and they want the old title retained.

WHEN YOU FAIL
To get money working for you in this bank you cheat yourself of something rightfully coming to you.
WARREN INST'N FOR SAVINGS
(Established 1829)
3 Park St., Opposite the Common
Next Interest Day April 20
Recent Dividends at the Rate of [illegible]

WESTFIELD ETHER "SPREES" SPREAD TO ANOTHER SCHOOL

OFFICIALS REMAIN INACTIVE

Despite Publicity, Drug Habit Extends to Children in Prospect Hill School

Westfield, April 2.—Ether drinking and use of the drug on sugar among school children here is on the increase, despite the newspaper exposure of the practice.

From the Fort Meadow School, where the use of ether was first detected, it has spread to the Prospect Hill School.

Teachers in the latter institution have discovered boys and girls ranging from six to ten years of age with the taint of the deadening stuff upon their breaths.

Their stories were the same as those told by the first little victims.

In every case they are said to have stated they were first taught to drink ether raw or eat sugar saturated with it by their parents.

It was further discovered today that adults were using ether, either as a substitute for alcohol or to deaden their own appetites and sensibilities.

CHILDREN DROWSY.

Women, mothers of large families, are particularly susceptible to the drug and rapidly become addicts, it has been discovered. Men usually become victims.

Children who have drunk the stuff or eaten it on sugar are drowsy and dull in school and have no desire either to study or play.

While what leading citizens call "the ether horror" grows worse, State authorities remain comparatively inactive, and refuse to accept responsibility.

Inspector A. W. Scott of the State Board of Registers of Pharmacists said today ether should be in the same classification as chloroform and other poisons, which would compel local druggists to register all purchasers.

He said he had sent a communication to this effect to President Perry N. Hall of the State Board of Pharmacy, who lives in Westfield.

Police Chief Flouton says he will take no action unless the School Committee asks him.

Dr. Robert Marr, chairman of the local Board of Health, is receiving reports on the condition of youthful ether users.

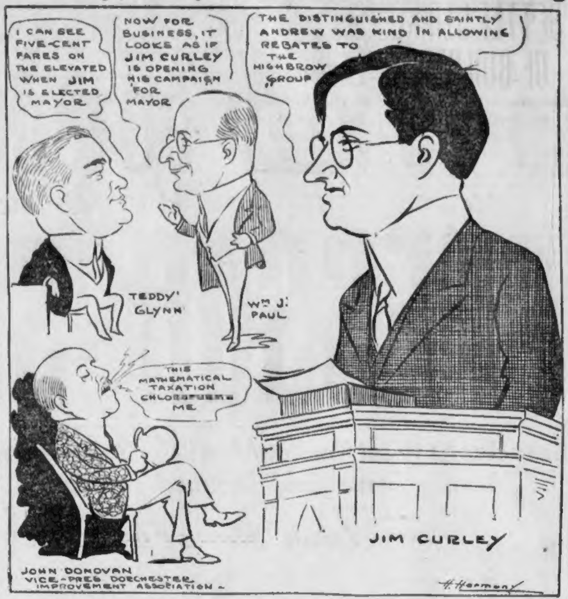
ADMITS DANGER.

Dr. Bernard Carey of the State Board of Health, interviewed in Boston, admitted for the first time that the "ether orgy" appeared something more than "a newspaper story."

He made this admission after the State Board had received a leter from the agent of the Westfield Board of Health containing official notification of the "ether horror."

Dr. Carey said that his department could move against the ether urers by classifying ether as a menace to public health and restricting its sale.

Harmony's Impressions at Tax Meeting


I CAN SEE FIVE-CENT FARES ON THE ELEVATED WHEN JIM IS ELECTED MAYOR
NOW FOR BUSINESS, IT LOOKS AS IF JIM CURLEY IS OPENING HIS CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR
THE DISTINGUISHED AND SAINTLY ANDREW WAS KIND IN ALLOWING REBATES TO THE HIGHBROW GROUP
'TEDDY' GLYNN
WM J. PAUL
THIS MATHEMATICAL TAXATION CHLOROFORMS ME
JOHN DONOVAN VICE-PRES DORCHESTER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
JIM CURLEY
H. Harmony

CURLEY FLAYS DORCHESTER'S HIGH TAXES

Promises to Oust Assessors, if Elected, Unless They Equalize Valuations

A message of hope from unjust taxation this year at the hands of the Boston Board of Assessors was delivered to an audience of 2,500 men and women at a mass meeting in the Dorchester High School, by former Mayor James M. Curley.

"I serve notice now that unless valuations are this year equalized in all sections where unjust increases have been made, there will be new faces in the Assessing Department," thundered the former Mayor, amid great applause.

The meeting, presided over by William J. Paul, a real estate dealer, was the most novel in the history of Dorchester. It was held under the auspices of Taxpayers' League of Dorchester, an organization of business and professional men.

When Chairman Paul appeared on the stage with former Mayor Curley there was an outburst of applause. As the tumult subsided, and after Mr. Paul and Mr. Curley left the platform, motion pictures were shown of Curley in action during his term of mayor at City Hall, interviewing department heads, signing bills, greeting visiting dignitaries and other phases of his administration, as well as pictures of various city improvements completed during his term as mayor, including the Strandway.

Mr. Curley, in opening, said he had no intention of interjecting the Mayoralty campaign at this time. He referred to the collapse of the present administration at City Hall and continued:

"We do not know how serious that collapse has been. I realise how serious your problem is in Dorchester as ...sult of the present administration."

... Curley paid his respects to "the saintly Andrew and high brow buccaneers in control of the Good Government Association."

"In the last three years," he said, "the city of Boston has expended more than in any preceding three years since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, yet not a single public building has been constructed, not a single health unit established, not a single radial highway built and not six acres added to our park system, in three years, despite an enormous expenditure.

"Under Mayor Curley the tax rate was in 1915, $18 on the thousand; in 1916, $17.80; in 1917, $17.70.

"Under Peters the tax rate was in 1918, $21.20 on the thousand; in 1919, $23.60; in 1920, $24.10.

"There is a sane and business like method of assessing property that would be equitable and that should be applied, namely the block system. At an expense of about $100,000, assessing would be simplified."

PROVIDENCE BOY'S SKULL FRACTURED BY AUTO

Providence, April 2.—Myer Harrison, twelve years old, of No. 371 North Main street, was struck and knocked down by an automobile operated by Robert H. Mitchell, No. 322 Broad street, Central Falls, while crossing the street in front of his home. He received a fracture of the skull and is on the danger list at the Rhode Island Hospital. It is said that his chance for recovery is slight. Mitchell was arrested following the accident charged with reckless driving, and held in $4,000 for a hearing April 15.

VOLSTEAD ACT PROCEEDINGS CHALLENGED

Horgan's Methods and [illegible] Questioned by Lawyers in Liquor Cases

The right of Special Assistant Attorney-General Herbert A. Horgan to file informations of Volstead law violations, a procedure in the Federal courts which amounts to an indictment without a grand jury, has been challenged by several lawyers.

Attorney Thomas S. Bubler of Lynn argued before Judge Morton that it is expressly stipulated in the Volstead act that United States attorneys and their assistants shall file informations. He claimed that the informations filed by Horgan against his client, Max Cohen, charged with transporting liquor, was not filed at the direction of the United States district attorney or signed by a United States attorney.

Attorney Solomon Bloomberg filed a motion to be heard for his client, Abraham Levy, on the ground that his client is not bound by law to answer information signed by Horgan. He demands a grand jury hearing for his client.

Attorney James J. Moynihan told the court he believed Horgan has no right to file informations against the client he represented, that power being with the United States District Attorney.

Judge Morton suggested the counsel file briefs not later than next Friday. No date has been set for hearings.

Mr. Horgan declined to comment on the situation, although at first he appeared willing to do so. It is understood United States Attorney Gallagher is adverse to presenting liquor cases by filing informations, preferring to have the evidence passed upon by Federal grand juries.

REDUCTION OF SIGNAL MEN'S PAY PROPOSED

Pittsburgh, April 2.—A cut of 12½ to 17 cents an hour was proposed by the general managers' committee of the Pennsylvania railroads to its signal men here today. Signal men now receive 85 cents an hour on the average and the new rate proposed is a 20 per cent. reduction for this class of workers.

The Friendly Glow

THAT Industry which does not improve and go forward is sooner or later halted by dry rot.

You can help in improvements by telling us when Edison Service doesn't measure up to your requirements.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

L GRAFT PROBE TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

Former Judge Chase of Concord to Direct Inquiry Into Stock Scandal

The first direct action toward uncovering the alleged gambling in Elevated stocks by members of the 1918 and 1919 Legislatures will be taken on Monday next when the joint investigation committee of the present Legislature holds its first formal meeting. The committee will sit five [illegible]

Former Justice Frederic H. Chase of Concord, a Democrat, was elected as counsel to direct the probe at a secret meeting of the committee.

Senator Lyman W. Griswold, Republican, was elected chairman despite his absence. Representative Henry L. Shattuck, Republican, was elected vice chairman, and Representative John W. McCormack, Democrat, was elected clerk.

Counsel Chase is a former assistant district attorney of Suffolk county and served as justice in the Superior Court from October, 1911, to January, 1920, when he resigned to enter private practice stating that his salary as judge was inadequate.

Representatives Martin N. Lomasney and Martin Hays, whose charges of corruption among the 1918 solons brought about the investigation, are expected to be the first witnesses.

OLLENDORFF BACKS UP "L" INVESTIGATION

Editor Boston American:

Your telegram of the 24th inst. was received during my absence. As long as there has been so much discussion on the Elevated legislation of 1918, I think the matter should be thoroughly investigated. The guilty ones, if there are any, should be punished, and the stigma removed from those who are not guilty.

Like many others, I never liked the bill, but at the time it seemed the only way to keep the Boston Elevated in operation so voted for it.

Yours very truly,
W. W. OLLENDORFF.

BRAINTREE MAN SEES BURGLAR ESCAPING

Henry Putnam of No. 39 Oak street, Braintree, returned to his home from a moving picture show just as a thief completed a thorough ransacking of the house. Putnam told the police that he entered by the front door and heard the rear door being closed. He caught a glimpse of the thief as he passed under a street light some distance from the house. Jewelry valued at over $150 was taken.

JAMES H. WHITE, PIANO MANUFACTURER, DEAD

Meriden, Ct., April 2.—James H. White, president of the Wilcox & White Company, one of the largest piano and organ manufacturing concerns in the country, died at his home here suddenly today. He was born in Westfield, Ct., in September, 1847, and started his business career as a clerk for John Wanamaker in Philadelphia.

GIRL ELECTROCUTED WHILE AT PLAY

Amesbury, April 2.—Eight-year-old Rolande Riopel of No. 10 Aubin street, was electrocuted while playing with her pet cat on top of a tank car. She grabbed a wire to save herself from slipping from the car.

WAGE CUT FOR 60,000 SEAMEN PLANNED

Ship Owners and Shipping Board Agree to Confer With Men First

Washington, April 2.—Wage reductions for American Marine Workers, affecting 60,000 men, were discussed today by representatives of the American Steamship Owners' Association with Admiral Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board.

Agreement in the necessity of a reduction and readjustment of working conditions was expressed by Admiral Benson, but he insisted that the matter be discussed also with the men concerned and such a conference will be held before the present wage agreements expire on May first.

Only the Atlantic and Gulf companies will participate in the first conference. The Pacific Coast agreements will wait determination of the schedules now proposed.

Winthrop L. Marvin, vice-president and general manager of the Steamship Owners' Association, headed the committee today, which also included Captain Eugene O'Donnell of Boston; A. J. McCarthy, the International Mercantile Marine, Company; F. C. Osborne, Munson Steamship Lines, and Robert F. Hand, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

CHANDLER EMPLOYES GATHER AT DANCE

A group of Chandler & Co.'s employes enjoyed an April Fool's party, the second informal dance of the season, in aid of their mutual benefit association, in the Strand ballroom, Huntington avenue. About four hundred members of the association were present. The committee in charge included Graham Fuller, the Misses Stevens, Nevins, Curley, Shores and Smith, and the Messrs. Hanlon, Trainor, Driscoll, Wickens, Brehaut and Nichols.

CHIEF MULLIGAN WILL BE BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for former District Fire Chief Michael J. Mulligan of the Boston Fire Department will be held from his late home, No. 293 Seaver street, Dorchester, Monday. There will be a high mass of requiem in St. Hugh's Church, Blue Hill avenue, at 9 a. m. His death followed an illness lasting several months. He was sixty-two years old. He was appointed a member of the fire department March 28, 1885, and his first duty was as hoseman and driver of Engine 7. His wife, Mrs. Mary A. Mulligan, died two months ago.

MEDFORD WOMAN HIT BY AUTO IN PARKWAY

Margaret Ward, fifty-eight years old, of No. 24 West street, Medford, was seriously injured when she was struck by an automobile operated by Julian R. Tenney of Calumet road, Winchester, as she was crossing Mystic Valley Parkway near Winthrop street, Medford. At the Massachusetts General Hospital it was found that she had sustained a compound fracture of the right leg, a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

$100,000 WILL SUIT FOR "UNDUE INFLUENCE"

Newport, R. I., April 2.—"Undue influence and unsound mind" are the allegations in the bill of particulars filed by attorneys representing Miss Irene M. Heubel of Dedham and Boston in contesting the probating of the will of her aunt Amanda S. Muenchinger, who left a $100,000 estate to the managing director of the Hotel Muenchinger-King and Cottages of this city.

Woman's Skirts Hid Moonshine Still

Manchester, N. H., April 2.—A woman's skirts proved an inadequate means of hiding a moonshine still in a raid on the dwelling of Joseph Smith at Pelham Centre.

When the officers showed up Smith was given warning by his wife and immediately disappeared, and has not since been seen. Mrs. Smith was found in a bedroom, and, in moving about, the top of a still and a coil dropped from beneath her skirts. The woman was highly enraged when searched, and scratched and bit one of the officers on the hand in the tussle which accompanied his efforts to secure the parts of the still. A quantity of mash and liquor was found.

EUROPE MUST PAY WAR DEBT TO AMERICA

Foreign Loans Regarded by Harding Administration as "Valued Asset"

Washington, April 2.—The United States government will insist that the Powers associated with it in the war with Germany repay principal and interest, their indebtedness of more than $10,000,000,000 to this country.

President Harding and his cabinet discussed the whole question of foreign indebtedness at their meeting yesterday and the President disclosed after the conference that the policy of his administration is to regard the foreign loans as a "valued asset" which ultimately must be repaid by the debtor nations.

The loans of the United States to these governments, exclusive of interest, which has not been paid, total $9,450,000,000 divided as follows:

United Kingdom	$4,210,000,000
France	2,750,000,000
Italy	1,825,000,000
Russia	190,000,000
Belgium	400,000,000
Serbia and Jugo-Slavia	100,000,000
Other Allies	175,000,000

Accrued interest on these loans already amounts to over $1,000,000,000, which brings the total of Allied indebtedness to date up to ten and a half billions.

A. A. R. I. R. Notes

Major McBride Council will hold a benefit dance in aid of the Irish Relief Fund in Corinthian Hall, No. 1651 Washington street, South End, Thursday evening, April 14. A suitable prize will be given the best old-time dancer. A meeting to complete arrangements for the affair will be held in Corinthian Hall Monday evening, April 10.

• • •

Two big mass meetings will be held tomorrow, one in Taunton in the afternoon and the other in Stoughton in the evening. Mayor Morgan of Thurles, Ireland, and the Rev. Albert Allen, an Episcopalian minister, will speak.

• • •

There will be a meeting of the Eleventh Congressional district delegates in Hibernian Building, No. 184 Dudley street, Roxbury, this evening.

• • •

Padriac Pearce Council of South Boston will be represented by three delegates at the national convention to be held in Chicago April 18.

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At council meetings in and about Boston tomorrow afternoon and evening delegates to the national convention will be elected.

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State Secretary Thomas N. Nolan accompanied Lord Mayor O'Callaghan to Indianapolis and from there will pilot the latter to San Francisco.

• • •

President John Hastings of the Ma[illegible] Men's Benevolent Association announces that the organization will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Russell Hall, Deacon Building, to arrange for a memorial mass for deceased members on Patriot's Day, April 19.

ALLIES GUARD CHARLES BACK TO EXILE

British Officers in Tram With Ex-King After Failure of Attempt to Regain Throne

Rome, April 2.—Pope Benedict has had absolutely nothing to do with Ex-Emperor Charles' return to Hungary and his attempt to re-establish himself as king there, according to an official statement of the Vatican.

London, April 2.—A dispatch from Budapest to the Exchange Telegraph advises that former Emperor Karl is already on his way back to Prangins, Switzerland. He is accompanied by two British officers.

A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Express declares:

"The prospects of Emperor Karl's Easter trip developing into a great historical event have suddenly shrunk to nothing. His return to Switzerland under an allied escort is the end of the adventure.

"The change in the situation is due to the energetic action of Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, as well as to the Allied protest. Hungaria was compelled to drop Karl owing to the danger to which the country was exposed.

"The situation is not yet realized at Seinamanger where an army of 30,000 is ready to move with the three commanders, Counts Sigray and Pronay and Colonel Lehar appointed to act under Karl."

The Hungarian National Assembly today took a position in favor of Admiral Horthy nad against Karl's enthronement. The Assembly adjourned to meet again on April 5.

BURGLARS' TOOLS ARE FOUND IN CEMETERY

Pawtucket, April 2.—A complete set of burglars' tools have been found by the police in a tomb in Mineral Spring Cemetery. The outfit included an electric drill, five hand drills, a steel saw, jimmies and other paraphenalia used by burglars. It is thought that the tools might have been used by persons who on two occasions broke into the Central Falls City Hall and attempted to crack the safe in the city treasurer's office.

12,380 ALIENS LAND IN HUB IN MARCH

A total of 12,380 immigrant passengers arrived in Boston from transatlantic ports during March, according to statistics announced today.

From Canadian ports and Nova Scotia came 645 arrivals, and from the West Indies and Central America there came 20, making the total to arrive in Boston from foreign countries during the month 13,045.

CARDINAL GIBBONS' CRYPT TO BE SHRINE

Baltimore, Md., April 2.—Pilgrims to historic Baltimore cathedral will be able to enter and see the niche in the crypt where now lies the body of Cardinal Gibbons, it was learned today.

Why Ireland Needs Your Help

Judge Morgan O'Brien, the chairman of the American Committee on Relief for Ireland, tells the pitiful details of want among the innocent woman and children in all parts of Ireland in an exclusive interview in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

1236 IMPORTED BLOUSES

Hand-Made

SALE BEGINS MONDAY APRIL 4

French Lingerie Blouses.

About ½ Price

Twelve Hundred and thirty-six of them

All French blouses, hand made, but cut on American lines which insure satisfactory fitting.

Some ornamented with drawn work, others trimmed with real laces; others with the exquisite hand-embroidery in which the French needlewomen excel. Almost a hundred styles from which to choose and in most of them a good assortment of sizes. There are slip-overs and others most attractive to girls and young women.

There are many white blouses, many colored blouses, many white blouses with beautiful color combinations such as jade, copenhagen blue, maize, orchid, rose pink, peach, coral, champagne, cerise, etc.

All imported within a few weeks, and now shown at retail for the first time, and at *less prices* than they would be retailed in *Paris*.

For your convenience they are arranged in two principal groups:—

Group I—
367
Blouses at $7.50 each
The regular prices on the blouses in this group would have been $13.50 to $20.00.

Group II—
425
Blouses at $10 each
The regular prices on the blouses in this group would have been $16.50 to $28.50.

In addition to these two groups there are a number of blouses at lower prices and a very few at somewhat higher prices.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

MOXIE

TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

Beats All Records of 40 Years

More than two hundred tons of Moxie shipped yesterday from the Boston Laboratory alone! Thirteen and one-sixth carloads!

By that achievement, the Moxie Company and its employees surpassed all **one-day**-shipment records made by any Moxie laboratory at any time of year during the past 40 years.

It would take more than an hour to carry this Gargantuan drink of the world's purest beverage past your home loaded on 200 one-ton trucks speeded up so as to pass at the rate of one truck every twenty seconds.

In addition to this the fleet of Moxie trucks had to maintain the regular schedule for the transportation of Moxie materials and returned Moxie "empties."

Moxie-Land
April 2, 1921.
To the Millions of Moxie Friends Everywhere—

This unprecedented tribute to the popularity of Moxie is the result of your preference for the sparkling beverage that is 100% pure.

We are profoundly grateful to those who have made possible this record achievement.

On behalf of Moxie dealers and the makers of Moxie, accept our sincere thanks.

THE MOXIE COMPANY.
By F. M. Archer.

Moxie-Land
April 2, 1921.
To the Business Men Everywhere—

The Moxie Company deals with business men. Coming from business men, this unprecedented flood of orders for shipment in one day is another vindication of Moxie optimism regarding business conditions.

This throws another spike into the gears of the pessimist, and gives the optimist his chance to crow louder.

THE MOXIE COMPANY.
By F. M. Archer.

"I LOVE HIM," SAYS FILM STAR SUING BOSTON REALTY DEALER

ACTRESS IS SEEKING $100,000

But "Peggy" Grace Insists She Won't Talk Against Robert M. Dobbins

"I always loved Mr. Dobbins. I loved him yet. Therefore, what kind of a hardened woman I would be to talk against him."

"There are two things in the life of a woman such as I—my love and my work. One has been taken away from me. The other remains."

"I trust I am a real lady. Then picture how nice a woman would feel when the dignity of her position compels her to take legal steps against the man who has broken faith with her."

"My life has been a serious life—working, striving, aiming ever upward."

"A woman can be an actress and a lady at the same time."

"Keep busy; keep trustful; don't allow yourself to become bitter. That is the only decent philosophy for any decent woman."—*Bits of philosophy from Margaret "Peggy" Grace.*

Although asserting that the greatest thing in her life, her love, had been taken from her, Miss Margaret "Peggy" Grace, Boston film star, and plaintiff in a $100,000 breach of promise suit, declared today that she would not give up to despair.

The young woman, who charged that Robert M. Dobbins, wealthy real estate operator, had broken his promise to marry, her declared that she would devote herself to her work from now on.

Although laying down an idealistic code for young women whose hearts have been shattered, Miss Grace insisted she was formulating no philosophy of despair.

FATHER ASKS $50,000.

In addition to an attachment of $100,000, in connection with the breach of promise suit, brought by her father, Pierce J. Grace as next friend, another action for $50,000 has been instituted against Dobbins by Mr. Grace.

Miss Grace, one of whose grandfathers was James Shea, proprietor of a Boston saloon, and the other the owner of the Langham Hotel, conversed with a Boston American representative with a decided French acquartenscent.

She was found at her temporary quarters, No. 119 West Newton street, and was attired in a wrap of gray squirrel, big blue hat, blue satin gown and modish French trottoir shoes.

"I always loved Mr. Dobbins. I love him yet," said Miss Grace. "He said he loved me. Therefore, what kind of a hardened woman I would be if I talked against him because he has broken his promise of marriage. When a womanly woman has once felt tenderness in her heart for a man, that tenderness continues, no matter how he may use her.

LOVE TAKEN FROM HER.

"There are two things in the life of a woman such as I—her love and her work. Mr. Dobbins was the love, all-absorbing, complete. My career with the films was my work. One has been taken from me—my love. The other remains. So to this last I shall devote, from now on, all my strength and the sweetness and the brains and the energy which have been liberated from the other.

"Now mind you, I am formulating no philosophy of despair. Naturally I feel very badly that my engagement with Mr. Dobbins has come to this. I trust I am a real lady. Then picture to yourself how a nice woman would feel when the dignity of her position compels her to take legal steps against the man who has broken his promise to marry her.

"All this is very hard for us, because you see my mother has lived in Boston all her life and moved in the very best society. Ours is a family respected wherever it was known. Most erroneously and falsely it was printed that my mother was an actress. My own dear mother never stepped once in her life on any stage.

"Here's where the delicacy of my position comes in. I am an actress. Immediately when I file suit, stories are told of gay house parties where I have figured, with mixed company. I deny that I ever shone at any South Shore parties. My life has been serious, full of study, full of aspiration for my art, working, striving, aiming ever upward.

"A woman, I hope, can be an actress and be a lady at the same time. All this bosh you read about actresses, and their wild parties, is just bosh. I've been far too busy earning my living, to have time to waste on such fripperies. In such a crisis as has come into my life, through the breach of faith on the man in whom I put all my faith, the eternal verities must be called into play, to help a woman bear her grief.

NEGRO SLAYER TO BE HANGED IN BALTIMORE

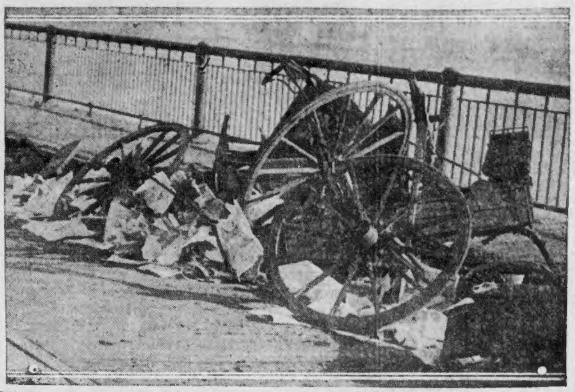
Baltimore, April 2. — Henry A. Brown, negro mess attendant, will be hanged at the city jail here by the United States marshal June 3. He was sentenced for the murder of Miss Harriet M. Kavanagh, a nurse at the Naval Academy January 14 last, at Annapolis.

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sundays)
80-82 Summer St., Boston 8, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid. DOMESTIC—One month, $0.75 (within 300 miles), $1.05 (outside 300 miles). Six months, $4.50 (within 300 miles), $6.50 (outside 300 miles). One year, $9.00 (within 300 miles), $12.60 (outside 300 miles). Foreign—One month, $1.25; six months, $7.50; one year $15.00. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States excepting the Boston Postal District, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone; also include postage for Canada provided subscription is made for Boston Sunday Advertiser also, and if not foreign rate applies.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Whose Hats Are These? Stolen Auto Clew



Wreckage of wagon struck on Harvard Bridge by stolen auto driven by youth with young woman as his companion. Above are photographs of a man's hat and a woman's hat, found near scene of collision.

A woman's hat and a man's hat and bloodstains are the only clews found by the police in their city-wide hunt for the occupants of the stolen automobile which ran amuck on Harvard Bridge, killing a horse, demolishing a wagon, colliding with another automobile and injuring a man.

The police are working on the theory that a young man and girl went on a joy ride in a car alleged to have been stolen from Donald S. Anderson of No. 1729 Beacon street, Brookline.

Anderson claims to have left the car standing in front of Fenway Theatre. The police say the blood stains found near the overturned car indicated that the occupants of the stolen car, or one of them hay have been injured. No trace of the couple has been found. The stolen car collided with a wagon driven by Max L. Shuman of No. 44 Green street, West End. The horse was instantly killed and the wagon smashed. Shuman is at Charlesgate Hospital with both legs injured.

The stolen auto bumped an auto driven by Earl D. Stevens of No. 53 Brackett street.

PLAN SALE TAX OF ONE-HALF OF 1 PER CENT.

Expected That It Will Put Billion and a Quarter in U. S. Treasury

By International News Service.

Washington, April 2.—New revenue legislation designed to keep the government's tax income up to $4,000,000,000 began to take definite shape today, when Secretary of the Treasury Mellon received from Senate leaders a tentative draft of a tax revision measure.

After a conference upon the proposed tax changes with Secretary Mellon and Government Actuary Joseph McCoy, the main features of a proposed program were outlined by Senator Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee to include the following:

Imposition of a straight sales tax of one-half of 1 per cent. upon practically all sales by manufacturers and merchants; repeal of the excess profits tax, and a scaling down of the higher surtaxes to a 32 per cent. bracket.

Senator Smoot asserted that the proposal for the sales tax of one-half of 1 per cent. would raise for the treasury $1,250,000,000 and possibly in excess of that figure.

The aim of Senate leaders, Senator Smoot said, is to readjust the tax laws so that the wealthy will not find it possible to escape liability to the government by investing their funds in tax exempt securities.

"By bringing the higher surtaxes down to 32 per cent. the rich will not have the temptation to place their billions in bonds that are not taxable," Senator Smoot said.

"The governmen must get its share of the taxes from this source. That is not now possible through the retention of high surtax rates that drive millionaires into tax exempt investments of all kinds."

PRIEST SEES LAWRENCE SOLDIER TWICE BURIED

Lawrence, April 2.—It was the experience of Rev. William E. Patrick, pastor of St. Paul's Church, North Andover, to see the body of a soldier lad twice buried, once in France and again today in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, this city. The clergyman had been chaplain of Company K, 23rd U. S. Infantry, and he was with "Gus" Regan, local soldier hero, when he died in France, three days before the armistice was signed.

822 U. S. SHIPS TIED UP LACKING PAYING LOADS

Washington, April 2. — Government officials expressed alarm over the fact that 30 per cent. of the American merchant marine is tied up in harbors idle for lack of remunerative traffic.

The number of idle ships is increasing. The board's reports show that 536 steel vessels of the Shipping Board have been withdrawn from commercial operations. There are also 286 wooden vessels tied up.

T. P. O'Connor Demands Irish Murders Stop!

In a powerful attack against the present beastly method of warfare in Ireland, the great Irish parliamentarian says, "The British Empire is surrounded, the world over, with hatred and contempt." The entire indictment will appear exclusively in **tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.**

HUNT WIFE OF SUICIDE IN PROVIDENCE

Mrs. Taber, or Tabriskey, Is Missing Since Husband Leaped Off Steamer

Providence, R. I., April 2.—Efforts to procure information concerning David Tabriskey, who is thought to have jumped off the Fall River steamer Providence Friday night, have proved unavailing. The suicide registered as D. Taber, No. 63 Randall street, Providence, and among effects found in his stateroom after the boat docked at Fall River Friday morning were a number of papers, including two sealed letters, one addressed to the Providence police and the other to Mrs. D. Taber of No. 1300 Broad street.

Mrs. Taber could not be located. A David Taber, who lives at 1300, has been missing since early this week, it is understood. No report of his absence has been made to the police.

Chief Inspector John Maguire communicated with the Fall River police concerning the affair after reading an account of it in the American. It is understood that the letter, which probably contains information concerning the missing man's loss of $16,000, which was a probable cause for suicide, has been forwarded to him.

It is thought that the missing man's correct name is Tabriskey, although he has been known as Taber and Tabuskey for many years.

CHARGE ARMED BANDITS STOLE THEIR AUTOMOBILE

Providence, R. I., April 2.—Three men, each armed with a revolver, held up Salvatore Ottaino, of No. 178½ Atwells avenue; James Delnegro, of No. 71 America street and Joseph Gagliardi, of No. 103 Federal street, while they were riding in the former's automobile on Branch avenue. The men got into the machine and ordered Delnegro, who was driving, to proceed to a lonely spot near Pawtucket, then ordered them out of the machine and drove away. The car was found on Branch avenue, not a half a mile from the scene of the hold-up.

BRITAIN'S COAL STRIKE CRISIS GROWS GRAVE

Parliament to Act Monday; Million Men Are Idle; Rationing Begun

By International News Service.

London, April 2.—The crisis brought out by the strike of the coal miners, it was announced today, is the gravest confronting the United Kingdom since the declaration of war in 1914. Both houses of Parliament have been summoned to meet on Monday.

Meanwhile the government has appointed a special committee of the cabinet to deal with the situation, as it was believed the matter would be too big for the cabinet with its other duties in the event that the members of the Transport Workers' Union join in with the miners.

The government, it is pointed out, is unable to rely on an unlimited auxiliary transport, as in 1919, as only a third of the sailors then available, could be found for the same duty now.

The work of keeping the mine pumps working presented a dangerous feature. It was reported that six mines had been flooded and will be unable to open again. Thirty other mining companies have appealed to the government for assistance in the work of pumping to prevent flooding.

The position at the end of the first day was that more than a million miners had been added to the unemployment aggregate as well as thousands of dockers handling coal.

SEVEN MEN TO SETTLE STRIKE OF BUILDERS

Committee to Be Named When Both Sides Accept Arbitration Plan

With the announcement that the 16,000 men in the building trades on strike in Greater Boston had agreed to arbitration proposals by the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation and would return to work Monday, interest centred in the action of the employers. According to a statement issued by Chairman Fisher of the board, the employers have not announced their attitude toward the proposals.

The board was in session waiting to hear officially from the master builders, as well as from the unions.

In his statement the chairman said: "So far as we know officially neither side has accepted the proposals made by this board. We expect, however, that the press reports that the men have accepted and will return to work Monday on the $1 an hour basis pending settlement of their differences, are correct.

WENT TO UNIONS.

"When we made these proposals the committee representing the workers announced they would report back to the unions for approval or rejection.

"The committee representing the employers declared unanimously that they would accept, but added they would have to submit the proposals to their parent body for approval or rejection.

"We have not been officially informed what action the employers have taken. If the employes, as is reported, have accepted the proposals, then nothing remains for the employers to do but to accept in their turn.

"When both sides agree to arbitration a committee of seven will be created, three to be named by each side to the controversy, and those six to elect the seventh. The question of wages, hours and working conditions in general will be settled by this committee."

SEPARATE COMMITTEES.

Mr. Fisher pointed out that there are thirty-two crafts in the building trades, and added that where there are differences in any of these crafts between employers and employes, separate committees of five, formed in a manner similar to the main committee, will be created to handle the individual craft problems.

"It had been hoped that arbitration would be complete by April 15," said Mr. Fisher, "but in view of the delay it is likely that an extension of time will be necessary, provided both sides agree to arbitration.

"I want to say that if both sides have agreed to arbitrate, they have done a public service for which they should receive the thanks of the public."

Reports of the probable ending of the strike in Boston brought forth statements in Worcester, Springfield and other cities where the strike had spread, to the effect that the trouble in those communities undoubtedly would come to an end with the Boston strike.

The United Building Trades Council appointed City Councillor James T. Moriarty, James Gould, general agent of Carpenters' District Council, and Arthur Huddell, a national officer of the Steam and Operating Engineers' Union, to represent it on the board of arbitration. Word to this effect was sent by Secretary E. A. Johnson to the State Board of Arbitration.

Officers of the Pipe Trades' Union say they will oppose arbitration in the present form, and expect the electricians will take the same stand.

NEW OFFICERS FOR TECH CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

In an election in which over 500 votes were cast, the chief cabinet officers for the next school year of the Technology Christian Association, the helping hand at Technology, were chosen. Abbott L. Johnson, a junior, who comes from Muncie, Ind., was elected president. G. W. Potter, who had charge of the room registry this year was chosen vice-president, and G. P. Shumacker, who was also on this year's cabinet was elected treasurer.

Dog Escapes Pound as Boy Saves Pennies

New Bedford, April 2.—By an official edict from the office of Chief of Police Edward P. Doherty, Tim, a collie dog, is privileged to roam at large, although his license has not been paid.

Clutching a leash attached to the dog's collar, nine-year-old George Chartier, of No. 319 Belleville road, appeared before the chief and tearfully inquired whether it was true that he would have to pay the license fee.

"Is it right, Mister Chief—they'll put me dog in jail if I don't pay $2 today?" he asked.

"That's right, Sonny," the chief replied.

"Gee whiz, Mister, I ain't got $2. Pa and Ma ain't worked for a bunch of days. Can't they take me instead of me dog?" was George's suggestion.

"No," Chief Doherty explained, "but he'll only have to be in jail a couple of days. We figure a dollar a day."

"Kin I bring him dinners?"

"Surely! But wait, if you'll promise me to save your pennies and bring them to me when you have two dollars' worth, to buy Tim a license, you may take him home with you now."

George eagerly nodded acquiescence and accepted the suspended sentence to the pound imposed upon the dog.

A signed copy of the chief's decree was put into the boy's hands before he left the office. It reads:

"To whom it may concern: This is to certify that Tim is a good dog. Officers will please permit his young master to keep him, although his license has not been paid.

"EDWARD P. DOHERTY,
"Chief of Police."

Perfumed Grape Fruit Produced in Florida

North Adams, April 2.—According to word received by local friends, Lue Gim Gong, a Chinaman, who was for a number of years a resident of this city, and who now owns a large estate near Deland, Florida, has produced a new variety of citrus fruit in the form of a perfumed grape fruit. When placed in a room it permeates the atmosphere with an odor unlike that of any other member of the citrus family. He has one tree of this variety already bearing fruit.

When a young man Lue Gim Gong was employed by the family of the late S. Burlingame in this city and the heirs of the latter in recognition of Gong's faithful service presented him with a $12,000 orange grove at Deland, Florida.

14,000 WAGES CUT IN NEW YORK SHIPYARDS

New York, April 2.—Wage reductions in shipyards affect more than 14,000 workers here. The cut was accepted without protest.

SKEFFINGTON SEES GERMAN EXODUS TO U. S.

Immigration Commissioner Is Back From Trip to Russia With Mutinous Radicals

After a tempestuous passage with seventy deported radicals, in which an incipient mutiny was quelled by high seas, Immigration Commissioner Henry J. Skeffington of Boston is back in this city. He arrived at New York yesterday on the Adriatic.

Commissioner Skeffington reported that he got the radicals safely to Riga, but only after considerable trouble, during which they threatened to take possession of the Esthonia of the Baltic-American line on which they were deported.

A delegation, headed by Rosa Cravovsky, went to Captain Christensen of the steamer and demanded first class cabins, in lieu of which they said they would take charge of the ship. The captain told them they would get irons in a worse place than the steerage, and the delegation retired.

Before any action could be taken by the main body, however, a heavy gale blew up, causing the would-be mutineers to retreat to their bunks, deathly sick. Later they were split up in sixteen second cabin staterooms which effectually prevented any unanimity of action.

Commissioner Skeffington said he passed through Germany on his return, and believed that millions of citizens of that country are preparing to emigrate to the United States.

'Yank' Show Fools Poor British Critic

London, April 2.—Is London the victim of a Yankee April fool joke or is America—chewing the bitter end of economy?

A film version of "The County Fair" makes its appearance on London screens. Here is a criticism in "Seen on the Screen" column of the Daily Express:

"'The County Fair' is a play with a New England background. This part of America, according to the film, is notable for tobacco chewing, a cast-iron belief in Adam, and goatee beards.

"One scene shows the inhabitants of a small village entering church. As the men go in they place their partly smoked cigars in an orderly row on a long bench, so that, presumably, they may reclaim the stumps after service."

Then the critic adds, gratuitously:

"This seems incredible, but as a matter of fact I recently came across an announcement by an American film exhibitor, who had established a sort of 'cloak room' for half-smoked cigars. When the patron entered this theatre he placed his cigar in a numbered saucer and received a numbered ticket.

"System you see. American organisation. Eliminating the possibility of an unfortunate error—or nearly so. A great country."

Americans here are wondering who has been "April fooling" the famous critic.

B. & M. WORKER FOUND DEAD IN ROUNDHOUSE

Norman McDonald, fifty-nine years of age, a widower, was found hanging from a plank in the tank house of the Boston & Maine Railroad roundhouse in East Somerville by fellow employes. Walter A. Scanlon of No. 31 Wilson street, Reading, and Frank Knapp of No. 58 Cambridge street, Charlestown, cut down the body, which was suspending from the plank on a bell rope. Dr. James S. McDonald of 446 Broadway, Somerville, was summoned and pronounced the man dead. McDonald was employed as a wiper at the round house for several years. He made his home with a son at No. 460 Columbus avenue, Boston.

FOREST FIRE WATCH STARTS AS SNOW FALLS

Manchester, N. H., April 2. — The watch tower on the Uncanoonuc Mountains in Goffstown has been opened and State Fire Warden Flanders, has begun his Summer's vigil for forest fires. Over an inch of snow fell on the mountain summit and the hills and mountains visible from the watch tower were covered with a white blanket.

LOCAL BREVITIES

The Mechanical Engineering Society of the Institute of Technology will hold its annual banquet Friday at the Hotel Lenox.

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Students transferred to Harvard from other institutions of higher learning are henceforth to be admitted provisionally to some regular college class, instead of being rated as unclassified students.

• • •

James Sullivan of C street, South Boston, must serve three months in the House of Correction for stealing a parcel post package from a mail truck.

• • •

The 190 trucks of the Postoffice Department will soon appear with bright new coats of khaki and gold paint.

• • •

Over $32,000 has been subscribed in four days to the Y. W. C. A. funds.

• • •

Members of the Insurance Society of Massachusetts presented a two-act musical extravaganza, "The High Spots of 1921," at Jordan Hall.

• • •

The second session of the convention of Massachusetts Laundryowners' Association was held today at the American House.

Why Ireland Needs Your Help

Judge Morgan O'Brien, the chairman of the American Committee on Relief for Ireland, tells the pitiful details of want among the innocent women and children in all parts of Ireland in an exclusive interview in **tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.**

Boston Pastors Seek Voliva's $1,000

Rev. Glenn Voliva, successor of John Alexander Dowie of Zion City, who recently offered $1,000 to any one who would prove that the world was round, will be invited to hear a group of Boston ministers discuss this subject.

Among those who are interested in getting Pastor Voliva to come to Boston is Rev. D. M. Lockrow, who wants that $1,000 for his Summer work carried on by the men's brotherhood of his church.

The proof will lie with three judges who will be chosen from the colleges near Boston to decide the debate.

LYNN GIRL IS RESTORED TO MOTHER

Mrs. Warner Wins Fight in Philadelphia Court for Young Daughter

Philadelphia, April 2.—Mrs. Marie Warner, of Lynn, Mass., has been awarded the custody of her daughter, Marie Louise Warner, by order of Judge Brown, in the Court of Domestic Relations.

The child's father, Maurice Warner, committed suicide here several months ago and before shooting himself requested that the Loyal Order of Moose send his child to their orphanage.

When the case came up before the local justice Mrs. Warner produced a copy of her divorce which gave her custody of the child.

$4,000 IN LIQUOR STOLEN IN COHASSET

Cohasset, April 2.—While the caretaker, who lives 500 feet from the mansion, was sleeping, thieves enter-er the home of Robert K. Eaton, Beachwood street, here, and escaped with $4,000 worth of liquor.

George Maxwell, the caretaker, discovered the robbery. The following list of wet goods was stolen:

Twelve cases of champagne; fifteen cases of Scotch and rye whiskey; three bottles of vermouth and a number of bottles of gin.

NEW BEDFORD PRIEST GIVEN PURSE OF GOLD

New Bedford, April 2.—His parishioners and the Catholic clergy of the city presented Rev. Fr. Victor O. Masse, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, a purse of gold upon his taking leave of them to go to St. Matthew's Church, Fall River. Fr. Masse will be succeeded here by Rev. Fr. Alphonse Gauthier of St. Matthew's.

FIGHT SHIFT OF PRUDENTIAL DEPOSITS

Commercial Account Holders Refuse to Suffer for Illegal Acts of Officials, They Say

A vigorous fight to prevent Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen from transferring $283,000 from the commercial to the savings department of the Prudential Trust Company will be staged in the Supreme Court next week by depositors.

The fight will be led by Attorney Daniel T. O'Connell, who represents depositors having $150,000 in the commercial department.

The attitude of the depositors is that they should not suffer for illegal acts officials of the closed trust committee may have committed. In his petition asking for authority to transfer the funds, the bank commissioner alleges the money was originally transferred from the savings department.

"Why should we suffer because of illegal acts of the officials?" asked Joseph E. Doherty, chairman of a depositors' protective committee which has sent a written demand to the bank commissioner to pay the depositors some part of their tied up funds at once.

"If anyone has committed any illegal acts it is up to them to stand the consequences and not us."

It was pointed out that if the bank commissioner's plan is successful many persons who had small checking accounts in the Prudential will suffer.

According to Allen's petition, many unlawful investments were made because the notices in question held by the company were not approved by the investment committee.

The schedule of "unlawful notes" mentioned in his petition include the American Paint & Putty Company, $10,000; Charles E. Baker, $17,000; Boston Avenue Garage, $3,900; Henry H. Chmielinski, $8,000; Samuel Hale, $4,786.75; John Judd, $7,525; Merchants' Finance Company, $8,000; Arlington Moore, $18,500; New England Woolen Yarn Company, $2,254.88; Polish Industrial Relief Association, $5,000; Pilgrim Specialty Company, $27,700; C. B. Strout, $1,500; United Motors of New England, $3,950.64; Henry Woods Sons Company, $11,976.71; Amerikaf Tanning Company, $9,000; Walter B. Clarke, $13,456; New England Textile Company, $7,500.

Bank Commissioner Allen, in his petition, says: "Certain promissory notes, originally taken by the commercial department in the prosecution of its business, were placed among the assets of the savings department and the commercial department credited with the face value thereof, said face value being $215,239.50."

VETS URGE TINKHAM TO RUN FOR MAYOR

In a petition forwarded to Congressman George Holden Tinkham, 508 wounded veterans, residents of Boston, urged the Congressman to stand as a candidate for Mayor of Boston in the coming elections.

The petition was drawn up by William H. Burns, disabled veteran and student at the Copley Business School the veterans call on Congressman Tinkham to run in appreciation of his work for soldier legislation.

CONNECTICUT "DAUGHTER" NEARS 104TH BIRTHDAY

Eastford, Conn., April 2.—The Putnam Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, are planning for an outing over here April 30 to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Sarah Bosworth Bradway, who was one of the organisers of the chapter and is 104 years of age that day.

Sales $20,000,000

Mostly By Telephone Calls

When the president of one of the largest, oldest and best known wholesale houses in New England says that a very large part of the $20,000,000 sales by his company in 1920 were made by telephone, it is absolute proof that extensive, persistent and intelligent use of the toll service results in increased business and larger profits.

With the permission of the writer, we reproduce the following excerpt from a letter from George N. Chamberlain, president of Chamberlain & Company, Incorporated, wholesale dealers in dressed beef and provisions.

"We are great believers in the telephone being the most efficient and economical way of getting business, for it saves both time and money for us.

"Our sales for 1920 were over $20,000,000. With the exception of what was sold direct to customers by our store and road salesmen, our sales were made over the telephone to customers in all parts of New England. We often make more than 150 toll calls a day.

Put your best man on the telephone job for a month and see the result. If you use it intelligently, $100 will do wonders.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

H. H. CARTER,
Division Commercial Superintendent

LEEDS BOY CALLED STILLMAN 'DADDY' AT MIAMI LOVE NEST

BANKER BROUGHT TRINKETS TO JAY AT FLORIDA COTTAGE

Continued from First Page.

that efforts were being made to sacrifice her and disavow Stillman's parentage of her son.

CONCEALED STORY.

Another surprising development today is that Stillman is alleged to have concealed from his lawyers the story of his association with Mrs. Leeds, and did not even mention to them the possibility of the terrific "counter blast" that lay in his relationship with "Flo."

His attorneys were so chagrined when they first learned of the "love nest" chapter in his life, it is said, that they threatened to withdraw from the proceedings.

It is said that Stillman warned officials and employes of the National City Bank, of which he is president, to refrain from discussing the divorce suit, and that he dismissed a woman secretary for disobeying these orders.

Declares Jay Leeds Called Stillman "Daddy"

Miami, Fla., April 2.—Happenings in the luxurious "love nest" of James A. Stillman and Mrs. Florence Lawlor "Leeds" were revealed today for the first time by Mrs. Carolyn R. Fitch, former maid and governess.

Mrs. Fitch, who is prepared to aid Mrs. Stillman in her counter suit to the divorce brought by her banker-husband, had the care of baby "Jay Leeds," alleged son of Stillman and "Flo" Lawlor for two months.

According to Mrs. Fitch at least one occupant of the love nest made no effort to conceal the relationship of the banker and the former chorus girl.

Almost daily, when the portly, partly bald and dignified master of millions, visited the aristocratic villa-cottage near the Flamingo Hotel, sturdy, thirty-one-months-old little "Jay Ward Leeds" rushed towards him, threw his arms about his neck and cried:

"Daddy, Daddy!"

Mrs. Fitch said:

"All of the facts concerning the Stillman suits and Mrs. Leeds have been so unpleasant that I have tried to keep out of the affair. Detectives and lawyers have been after me for weeks, but I came here to stay with friends so as to avoid being interviewed. I don't understand how anyone was able to locate me. Of course, I don't mind admitting that I was employed by Mrs. Leeds and that I cared for her son, Jay Leeds, up until the time she started North and took the youngster with her.

PERFECTLY QUIET FAMILY.

"I was staying at the Y. W. C. A. at Miami when Mrs. Leeds made application for maid and tutor. I was selected and went to live at the Cleveland cottage, which had been rented furnished by Mrs. Leeds for the season. It seemed a perfectly quiet little family, with the Jap servant and his wife and an aunt of Mrs. Leeds who came from the North.

"It was my duty to take care of Jay, and I was with him from morning until night. He is a very lovable little fellow, but has such a wicked temper at times that few persons were ever able to handle him. He was a little too much for Mrs. Leeds' physique. We got along delightfully together, and I was really very sorry to part from the little fellow.

"There was not a thing to arouse my suspicions at the beginning, but with the arrival of Mr. Stillman I was naturally curious. But I was unable to find out any information. The Jap seemed to know all that was going on. In fact, he was gathering some kind of evidence all the time, and I know that he has in his possession letters which should not belong to him.

"On the first visit of Mr. Stillman Mrs. Leeds told me to dress nice for her 'daddy.' Mrs. Leeds seemed to catch herself and later referred to Mr. Stillman as the godfather of Jay. But when Mr. Stillman reached the house the youngster approached him and throwing him arms about his neck called him 'daddy.'

"After that the youngster always looked for the arrival of his 'daddy,' because Mr. Stillman brought with him some little trinkets or playthings for the child. There were many characteristics of the child that resembled Mr. Stillman.

WARNED TO FLEE.

"On his visit to the Leeds house Mr. Stillman was always very dignified and at times it was difficult to believe that he was leading such a life. He did not hesitate to go in public with Mrs. Leeds. For a long time I never dreamed that he was married and had any children. It was all news to me later on.

"During Mr. Stillman's visit Mrs. Leeds would be away from the house for two or three days at a time. I understood that on these visits she was aboard the yacht of which she was very fond.

"Everything went along lovely until Sunday, March 13, when a close friend of Mrs. Leeds came over from West Palm Beach and had a talk with Mrs. Leeds. She told Mrs. Leeds that her whereabouts had become known in New York and that she had better make arrangements for departure at once to escape the newspapers and detectives. Mrs. Leeds was terribly disturbed. She decided to go to Havana and the next day took passage on the City of Miami.

"She left Jay with me at the Halcyon Hotel and told me she expected to be gone for a couple of weeks. But she evidently changed her plans. She returned on the same boat without touching Cuban soil.

MRS. LEEDS PENNILESS.

"On her return she was more bewildered than ever. She didn't want anyone to know that she had returned from Havana. After one day in Miami she took young Jay and Bertha Potter over to West Palm Beach, where they visited their friend who had warned her and then started North.

"Mrs. Leeds did not seem to be overburdened with money when she returned from Cuba. She was unable to pay up all of her expenses incurred in Miami Beach and borrowed several hundred dollars from the Potter woman, out of which she paid to me an advance of $100.

"Mrs. Leeds is also in debt to the Jap servants. They permitted their salary to accumulate and it amounted to more than $1,000 when Mrs. Leeds went North.

DESTROYED PHOTOGRAPHS.

"One incident which I thought was very strange occurred the night before Mrs. Leeds sailed for Havana.

"She ordered all of the photographs of Jay and herself and Mr. Stillman destroyed. Snapshots and everything else were torn up.

"Mrs. Leeds had evidently received instructions to carry out these plans. She was anything but happy. She seemed to be suffering some mental trouble. At one time she said to me in a rather pathetic tone: 'But I do try to be good.'

"On another occasion Mrs. Leeds gave me to believe that there was another child, but that it was no longer living.

"Once before the arrival of Mr. Stillman I asked Mrs. Leeds where her husband was.

"She intimated that the boy's father disappeared when the child was nine months old. I never knew or saw any one by the name of Leeds. The only caller was Mr. Stillman, and he was too well known here to masquerade as Leeds.

HOUSE PRACTICALLY DIVIDED.

"The house was practically separated into two sections by the stairs which ran up the centre. On one side of the private hall Mrs. Leeds made her quarters, while on the other side of the hall Jay and myself had rooms. One section was divorced from the other, and it was difficult for me to tell when Mr. Stillman left.

"I said that young Jay had a temper. Well, one day Mrs. Leeds was dancing at the Flamingo. I held Jay on my lap. He caught a glimpse of his mother and scowled. He was angry, and when Mrs. Leeds returned she said to me:

"'Did you see how wicked Jay looked at me?'

"He is a child that wants his own way and usually gets it."

Stillman Gossip Is Silenced at Bank

New York, April 2.—Officials and employes of the National City Bank were reticent concerning a story that James A. Stillman had warned them not to speak of his divorce case.

It is said that Mr. Stillman found it necessary to inflict the penalty of discharge upon a woman secretary. She was so expert in her work that she immediately found a position with another bank.

When the newspapers began telling the public about the Stillman case, so runs the story, National City Bank employes were called together.

It is said that President Stillman himself addressed the employes. He is reported to have warned them that discussion of "a matter published in the newspapers concerning the president of the bank" would result in summary dismissal.

The explanation that is given of the dismissal of the woman secretary is that President Stillman heard she had discussed the case.

This fact, it is said, was the reason for Stillman calling the employes together.

There was said to have come over the employes and minor officials a feeling of fear that effectually sealed their lips.

Several other women are said to have been called to the directors' room and questioned as to reports that they had discussed the Stillman divorce case.

The young woman reported dismissed was said to have received $300 a month salary.

HUMAN BONE FORMS HEAD OF ARMY OFFICER'S CANE

San Francisco, April 4.— Although it's a perfectly good walking stick, Lieutenant H. P. Peck, U. S. A., just back from the Philippines, will relegate it to his curio collection instead of carrying it daily.

The cane is a magnificent piece of mahogany. But what worries Lieutenant Peck is the handle which is made of a portion of the elbow joint of a human arm. It was given to him by a native as a token of friendship.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Thousands of Children Suffer From Worms and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is

Common signs of worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, full belly with occasional gripings, pale face, eyes heavy and dull, itching of the nose, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum Street, Flint, Mich., wrote to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My little girl is cured of her worms." If your child is ill, start giving Dr. True's Elixir at once. Buy Dr. True's Elixir at your dealers at once. Three sizes. Buy the large size.—Advertisement.

ENDS FOOT MISERY

Cal-o-cide positively gives quick relief and lasting results. It penetrates the pores and removes the cause. (Plasters in each package for *Stubborn Corns*)

2 Million Calocide Packages Sold — All Druggists 25c

Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY

Guy Is Stillman's Son, Phrenologist, Painter and Photographer Believe

Experts Study Boy and Point Out Striking Resemblances to Banker

New York, April 2.—What do the features of the banker and the baby tell?

This question was put to Dr. Thomas A. Hyde, a noted phrenologist; William De Leftwich Dodge, a famous painter, and Nicholas Muray, a photographer who specializes in character portraits.

With the question, greatly enlarged photographs of James A. Stillman and Guy, the infant he has repudiated, were submitted. The answer of the three judges was in substance:

"The baby is the banker's child."

Herewith are the detailed analyses of the facial characteristics of Stillman and Guy as given by the phrenologist, the painter and the photographer.

SURE HE IS BANKER'S SON.

"By all the laws of phrenology and physiognomy, Guy Stillman is the true son of James A. Stillman, the banker."

Dr. Thomas A. Hyde, the most distinguished specialist in phrenology in the city, made this confident statement after studying photographs, greatly enlarged, of Stillman and his disputed child.

Dr. Hyde is a Harvard man, where he studied psychology and psychoanalysis under Dr. William James, and has devoted his entire life to the comparison and interpretation of physical characteristics.

Tapping the photographs with a pencil, Dr. Hyde said:

"Just look at the mouth of the man and then at the mouth of the boy. The only difference is that the man's mouth is stronger marked. The boy's mouth possesses all the characteristics, in embryo, so to speak.

MOUTHS THE SAME.

"The mouths are shaped the same. The boy lacks only a deeper groove where lip meets chin, but that is because he is a boy. The long upper lip is startingly similar, the man's more pronounced, of course, because with age one's lip lengthens, but the child's upper lip is long, for a child, just as the man's is long for a man. Even the dimple of the father is reproduced in the boy. Particularly, the wings [illegible] nds as [illegible] would say, are the same."

Dr. Hyde [illegible] in the enlarged photographs for several minutes, then he said:

"The eyes bear out the testimony of the mouth. Note the width of the eye itself and observe the space between the eye and the nose; that last is vital in the character of each, and it tells the same story. There lies the organ or area of form, and it is highly developed in the two pictures.

NOSE LIKE STILLMAN'S.

"It means that both persons possess keen powers of observation of the size and quality of things. The father would be the type of man quick to grasp a situation and determine what to do about it. The son, trained in the same way, would reveal the same talent to a high degree."

Going over the other features, Dr. Hyde said:

"The man's nose is that of the child developed by age. The area or organ extending below the ear and back of the ear shows the same in both individuals. It is the organ of reproduction and nourishment. Both individuals would be fond of first-class eating, and strong in defence of what they deemed vital things. They would cling to life at all hazards.

"This is more developed in the child than in the man, but other indications hint that the man may have been weakened in this principle by age or dissipation. The man's nose is the child's, even to the wings and the point beneath. The lower brow is the same in breadth in both. The child's hair conceals the upper brow. The faces of both are very broad across the lower brow; remarkably so. The fact indicates that both possess great constructive powers, and should be great reasoners, planners, diplomats or executives.

"Both are large in destructiveness and secrecy also, as shown by the area above the ear, and both should be combative. That child should be one to keep things humming in any household."

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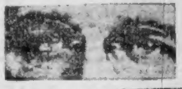
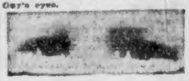
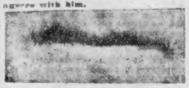


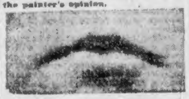
These are the eyes of James Stillman, in which Dr. Hyde, the phrenologist, sees traces of strong character, keen observation, quickness of action, all of which he finds in Baby Guy's eyes.



Guy Stillman is looking at you in this picture, and Nickolas Muray, photographer, declares these eyes to be the most striking point of similarity between the banker and the boy. William De Leftwich Dodge, painter, agrees with him.



This is the mouth of James Stillman, with the full lower lip, which Mr. Dodge sees duplicated in the baby's picture below. Firmness is the dominant quality of that mouth, in the painter's opinion.



Little Guy's mouth is immature, Dr. Hyde emphasizes, but the characteristics of the long upper lip, the "wings" at the corners and the suggestion of a dimple are reflections of the same characteristics in the mouth of the banker.

Eyes, Nose, Lips Are Identical

Nickolas Muray has achieved fame as a character photographer. In his studio at No. 129 Macdougal street, New York, are to be found pictures of men whom he has studied and reproduced on his photographic plate with care and patience.

By NICHOLAS MURAY.

I have found that the pictures of Baby Guy Stillman resemble those of his father in several very important respects and should not hesitate to say that so far as the human eye can tell Baby Guy Stillman is a very close relative of James Alexander Stillman.

In the first place, the eyes of Baby Guy resemble those of his father when a young man, so striking as to be almost the same. Both sets of eyes have the same shape, the same expression. In both cases the left eye is a little lower in the head than the right eye. Baby Guy, James Alexander Stillman and the living banker's famous father had the same expression of the eyes.

In the second place, the triangle formed by the eyes and the nose of the human face have exactly the same proportions in the face of Mrs. Stillman's baby son and her husband. This is a very telling point of resemblance and is noticeably absent in the case of people not at all related.

The shape of the face in both heads is the same. Both are square-jawed and stubborn chinned. There is determination in the baby lips of little Guy as well as in the mature feature of James Alexander Stillman.

I have taken no sides in the question and have merely said what seemed to me to be obivous from the two pictures.

Brow of Banker and Boy Alike

William de Leftwich Dodge is a distinguished American painter. He is a special student of faces, and has a reputation among fellow-artists for detecting resemblances. His studio is at No. 51 West Tenth street, New York.

By WM. DE LEFTWICH DODGE.

I find the eyes the principal point of resemblance between the pictures of Guy Stillman and James Alexander Stillman. The eyes in both cases are placed in the head quite deeply and wide apart. The arch of the eyebrows over the eyes would be peculiarly alike for persons who were unrelated.

The high brow of both the baby and the man is another striking point of resemblance. Both are square headed.

The nose of a baby is, of course, an indeterminate thing, but it is strange that James Stillman and the baby should have wide nostrils, and a rather unusually long space between the nose and upper lip.

A full nether lip is perceptible in both pictures. Baby Guy's mouth seems to drop a little, but that is only an expression of the firmness which his father shows in apparent gripping of the two lips.

The breadth of forehead, the width between the eyes, the wide nostrils, the strong look in both faces, these I should think are the main points of resemblance between the two faces. The relationship seems most obvious from this expression, which is powerful enough a characteristic of the two natures, as seen from these two photographs, to guarantee some close relationship between the baby and the man.

Woman Named Guardian

Mary Shapiro of Boston has been appointed as guardian of Sydney H. Tallen, aged nine, Morton L. Tallen and Ellis C. Tallen, aged six months, all of Lowell. She has given a bond of $25,000. Their property is valued at $18,000.

DUBLIN MAYOR SAILS TO SEE HARDING

London, April 2.—Two members of the crown's forces were killed and six seriously wounded in clashes with Sinn Feiners at Londonderry early today. Conflicts continue, according to a Dublin dispatch.

Dublin, April 2.—In the hope of seeing President Harding and giving him a detailed view of the Irish situation, Lord Mayor O'Neill of Dublin has sailed for America. The trip is being made in response to the appeal of the White Cross Society.

O'Neill, who has been Lord Mayor of Dublin for five years, belongs to no political party.

HEARING DATE SET IN LIQUOR SEIZURE CASE

Contending that his client has not been given a "speedy trial" as required by law, Judge Thomas H. Connolly has filed a petition in the Federal court asking that the court take cognizance of the fact and give him a hearing relative to the return of twelve barrels of liquor which were seized last January from his client, who lives in Holyoke.

Judge James M. Morton of the Federal court has set April 15 as the time when he will hear the petition.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Pictorial Review Patterns

20c to 35c
NONE HIGHER

Why Pay 40c or 50c for other makes

NOW ON SALE

Jordan Marsh Company

Announcement

On and after April 2nd I will be associated with my son, Thos. F. Galvin, Jr., in the florist business at 226 Devonshire St., near the corner of Franklin St., where we will cater to the retail trade.

Due to changed conditions in the florist business during the past year, I have decided I can serve my many customers to better advantage from this central location, in the heart of the wholesale flower district, which enables me at all times to obtain the pick of the market, and to sell the choicest flowers at a distinct reduction.

I offer my advice and forty years of experience as to proper selection and arrangement of flowers for any event.

THOMAS F. GALVIN.

THOS. F. GALVIN, JUNIOR

Specialist in Fine Flowers

226 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON Phones Main 7637 & 5304
Nights, Sundays and Holidays, Brookline 1450

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Just Now at the Height of the Spring Sewing Season

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Much Attention is Given to
Seasonable Yard Goods

Here are but a few timely suggestions from our extensive and carefully prepared stocks

Velour Stripe Skirtings
To Fashion the New Sport Skirts
Special, a Yard 2.98

54 inches wide, strictly all wool; in a wide variety of new color combinations.

New selections in Spring Woolen Dress Fabrics are now being featured in our popular Dress Goods Section. We are always the first to show best and newest weaves and colors in these materials.

Yards of Silks

—Are waiting for nimble fingers to convert them into smart, new wearables for late Spring and Summer. Crinkly crepe weaves in delicate pastel tints as well as rich warm colors vie with crisp taffetas, supple satins, radium silks and foulards for favors.

Special, a Yard 2.29

Dress taffeta and satin of very fine quality, 36 inches wide. Colors: navy, gray and brown, the season's most fashionable shades.

Apparel developed from beautiful wash fabrics will undoubtedly lead Summer Fashions.

Imported French Novelties
Special, a Yard 2.00

We are showing a wide variety of beautiful hand loom French wash fabrics in novelty designs and weaves in embroidered and woven effects.
Also splendid new assortments in Ginghams, Voiles, Dimities, Linens and other popular wash fabrics, all moderately priced.

Here's a Special Value in
Printed Silk Lining
at, a Yard 2.95

Handsome new designs in four and five color effects, on background of brown, taupe, gray, fawn, navy, copen, tan and Harding Blue. 40 inches wide.
Everything in linings from the less expensive varieties in sateen to the very finest quality satin.

White Long Cloth
Special, a Piece 2.00

This is a fine quality of good even weave, medium weight, 36 inches wide. Ten yards to piece.

New assortment in sheer soft white fabrics to fashion lingerie, neckwear, blouses and children's clothes. Especially featured are the new voiles, dimities and organdies.

For Baby Dresses
Imported Ruffled Flouncings
Special, a Yard 1.00

Dainty designs embroidered on fine batiste and muslin. This material comes 22 inches wide.
In our Hamburgs Section we have new Spring lines of edgings, insertions and rufflings in choice new designs. Also many imported varieties in novelty embroideries.

Jordan Marsh Company

JAPANIZED HAWAII PROVES CALIFORNIA'S CONTENTION

The twelfth installment of the article on the Japanese "invasion" of Hawaii by Joseph Timmons of the Los Angeles Examiner staff, printed today in the Boston American, teaches the lesson of peaceful penetration by Nippon as it works for the domination of Japan in the islands. California's stand against the Japanese is fully vindicated by the results in Hawaii.

By JOSEPH TIMMONS.

Hawaii is the most complete and convincing object lesson to the mainland as to what would have happened to California if the people of that State had not been low-brow enough to try to hold the State for Anglo-Saxon civiliation.

The islands are Oriental, Buddhist. Japanese dominate the labor situation. They have driven out white skilled labor. Every year makes the situation worse, not better.

Once a misguided individual brought the mongoose from Australia to fight a [illegible]gue of rats. The mongoose made friends with the rat and preys upon chickens and eggs and has practically destroyed the game birds.

Another misguided person brought the mynah bird from India. The mynah is the Japanese of bird life. It struts about the lawns with more arrogance than our blackbird. It has no friends and doesn't care. It has exterminated the native songsters and beautifully plumaged birds.

Japs Drive White Labor From Hawaii

Planters, sons of missionaries, brought in Japanese coolies to work their sugar plantations. The Japanese have driven out white labor and are pecking away at the planters themselves.

With Hawaii it has been "just one darned thing after another."

Hawaii has been wise in one thing only. The islands have no snakes, and there is a law passed by the Legislature prohibiting the importation of snakes except such as have had their heads cut off.

The planters first brought Portuguese from the Azores, back in 1878. They were good laborers, but it cost a lot to bring them over. Catholics in the islands say there was another factor that disturbed the planters. Sons of Protestant missionaries, they were grieved to be making the population Catholic. So they turned to the Orient and have made the islands Buddhist.

The planters scoff at this explanation. They say they were forced to turn to the Orient by the difficulties of getting and keeping enough Portuguese. Non-Catholics, not planters, also scoff at the religious explanation. They say it was the "almighty dollar" that did it, the cheap transportation and cheap Oriental labor meaning wealth for the planters.

Statement of Fact in Justice to Planters

This should be said in justice to the planters, that when they began bringing in Chinese labor and afterwards when they turned to Japan for the first contingents, Hawaii was a kingdom, foreign soil to the planters, and no thought had arisen of making it American soil.

The last king had arranged with Japan that contract labor might be brought over, and this influx began about 1885. When the revolution came in 1893 and the new republic desired annexation, its Legislature enacted our Chinese exclusion act, and thenceforth Japan became the source of labor supply. On the plantations the coolies as helpers to white skilled labor learned the trades and ultimately drove out the white men because they would work for less than any white man could live on. Then these Japanese carpenters, blacksmiths, painters, plumbers, etc., drifted to Hilo and Honolulu and other cities until hey have driven out white labor. They began to take contracts, and now the building trade of Honolulu is practically all in the hands of Japanese contractors.

Plantation laborers have drifted to the cities and set up little shops, of which there are thousands. Japanese banks have nearly $4,000,000 of deposits. That is not significant, but it is significant that they sent back to Japan in 1920 $17,000,000, buying exchange of the American banks; also Japanese sent back to Japan in 1920 through Honolulu postoffice money orders totaling $925,932.08.

Trade Figures Make Significant Showing

Imports from Japan in 1920 amounted to $6,630,666, and exports to Japan to only $87,666.

A well informed business man declared to me that in many ways Hawaii has become more important to Japan than is Formosa. In Formosa, of the 3,654,398 of population, less than 150,000 are Japanese; in Hawaii there are somewhere between 110,000 and 120,000 Japanese. In ten years the Japanese population of Formosa has increased less than 10,000; in Hawaii it has increased more than 30,000, not counting some 20,000 children back in Japan for schooling.

Japanese, with their high-power sampans, have entirely driven the native Hawaiians out of the fishing industry. What is the result of their greater efficiency? The cheapest fish in the Honolulu market sells today at forty-five cents a pound, and the better fish as high as eighty cents a pound! Forty-five to eighty cents a pound for fish on islands surrounded by water tetming with splendid food fish!

The native Hawaiians are dying off, not because they are victims of inherited disease, but because they cannot compete with Oriental labor. Driven out of the more gainful occupations, they can earn little. Taro costs too much and they make their "poi," which is their staff of life, of flour and starch. It does not nourish them properly and they succumb easily to influensa and similar diseases.

Continued Monday.

HOLLAND'S
Far-East
COFFEE and TEA
Give More Cups and Better Cups
HOLLAND SYSTEM all tin containers, sealed in our own roasting plant is your protection.
HOLLAND'S FAR EAST Tea, Coffee & Cocoa Co.
87 Haymarket Square
Boston, Mass.

$4,300 EASTER OFFERING AT TRINITY CHURCH

The Easter offering at Trinity Church, Newton Centre, was $4,300. At the evening service at 7:15 next Sunday, after the singing of familiar prayer hymns, there will be intercession for the sick in body and mind, and persons who are perplexed or troubled or who have friends disturbed by fears, have been invited to join a corporate prayer in their behalf.

The subject of the address by the rector, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, will be "Should Troubles Come Singly? or the Secret of Spiritual Peace." Leaflets containing prayers for the sick will be furnished on application.

WOMAN FALLS THREE STORIES; BREAKS ANKLE

Providence, April 2.—While hanging out clothes on a pulley line Mrs. Clara Saunder, twenty-eight years old, lost her balance and fell from a rear window of her home on the third floor of the house at No. 12 Jencks street. She escaped with an injury to her thigh and a fracture of the left ankle.

RUPTURE EXPERTS
FOR
Men, Women and Children
IN
BOSTON
REPRESENTING
W. S. RICE, ADAMS, N. Y.

Our experts, A. S. Dewar, G. C. Reid and Mrs. M. J. Hudson, will be at the Adams House, Washington St., Boston, Mass., April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this opportunity.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the world over. You can now see this method demonstrated and have a Rice Appliance fitted to you. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the outfit after having the appliance adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Can be worn night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad, any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from truss-wearing forever? Anyway, it will cost you nothing to come in and see my representative at the Adams House.

Mrs. Hudson has separate apartments and will personally attend all lady callers.

Office hours 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., evenings 7 to 9.

Don't miss this great opportunity to see these Experts on Hernia.

W. S. RICE, Adams, N. Y.

Shell-Shocked Hero Regains Speech

Deprived of the power of speech for fourteen months, his tongue cleaved to the top of his mouth for seven months, another hero has his memory back again. What is accomplishing this great work? Who is doing it? Read tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

"Economy Way"
Our Great Basement Store

This busy downstairs store has become known as "the store that always makes good" when you're looking for the best value for your money.

For this store meets nearly every family need in Apparel, Dress Accessories and many Home Requisites in new, clean, trustworthy and less expensive merchandise.

And we are giving our patrons values that cannot be surpassed elsewhere.

Always studying the needs of our customers — always first in the markets for the "specials" — always careful to have the things people want when they want them.

In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full lines of **Regular Goods** in every Basement Department, at prices averaging as low, or lower than elsewhere.

Many other equally attractive values, not advertised here, will be on sale beginning Monday

Bleached Domet Flannel
One yard wide, extra heavy, best quality, mill lengths of 1 to 10 yards. Yard 25c

STARTING OFF THE MONTH OF APRIL WITH
These Exceptionally Attractive Values in
New Seasonable Merchandise
OF THE LESS EXPENSIVE KINDS

1800 PAIRS OF
Women's Sample GLOVES
Real Kid, Lambskin and Capeskins
One or two clasp, overseam, pique and prix seam, variety of styles and colors. All sizes in the lot, but not in each kind. All are this season's samples, and marked here at 1-3 to 1-2 off the regular prices.

Short Gloves in one and two-clasp styles	1.00
Long Gloves, strap wrist and gauntlet style . . .	1.35

10 AND 12-INCH
Emerson Records
At 35c Each
THREE FOR $1.00

Manufacturer's Sample
Trimmed Hats
3.75
In this very attractive lot of hats are Lisere, Milan hemp, Batavia and candy cloth, combined with heckle, plumage and ostrich feathers, in all the newest Spring shapes.

UNTRIMMED HATS OF LISERE AND MILAN HEMP, in black, brown, navy, jade. Stylish shapes	1.98
NEW SPRING FLOWERS, manufacturer's sample line of new spring flowers in a large assortment to select from	29c
IMITATION PARADISE, in black only. Priced at	79c

Manufacturer's Sample Pieces of
High Grade Silks
40 IN. WIDE 2.45 A YARD
Included are sport satins, fancy satins, sport silks, plain and novelty, canton crepes, fancy crepes and duvetynes, 40 inches wide, in new designs and colorings.

Many Samples & Stylish Stouts
IN THIS LOT OF
Women's Smart SUITS
24.50
Some stunning new Spring suits are here at this moderate price. Included are serge, tricotine and Oxfords. Many different models, in the new long straight lines, braid trimmed, ripple and belted models. Many of them are fine sample suits and some are stylish stout models. Plenty of navy blues and large sizes at this price.

300 Jersey Suits 8.00
The new tuxedo model, sports model, in the fashionable heather mixtures. The ideal summer suits for all occasions.

Just Received—These Beautiful
New Mignonette Dresses
13.90
Many becoming models and sizes from 36 to 44
You'll find much originality of style combined with pretty materials and fashionable colors in this special lot of dresses. They're away above the ordinary dresses sold at this price.
The models include the long line effects with wide sash, and the smart new coat models. Black and many colors.
Stylish Stout Crepe de Chine Dresses at 18.50
Fashionable long line model with wide girdle. The colors include navy, brown, copenhagen. Sizes 42½ to 52½.

New Silk and Lingerie Models in
Spring-Time Waists

TRICOLETTE OVERBLOUSES AND TIE BACKS, surplice style, in attractive shades	3.50
HAND MADE BLOUSES, with fluffy frills	2.98
GEORGETTE WAISTS AND TIE BACKS, dainty shades, venice and real filet lace trimmed	3.98
STRIPED CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS, with two-in-one collars	3.50
VOILE AND BATISTE WAISTS, trimmings of lace, tuckings and frills	1.98

Embroideries

Embroidered Muslin Flouncings, 27 in., desirable for dresses	59c
Baby Ruffled Flouncings, 27 in. wide, in an excellent assortment of neat patterns. For this sale	59c
Cambric Edges and Insertions, in a good assortment	5c
Semi-Made Waists and Corset Covers, Philippine hand embroidered, semi-made. Special for this sale	2.98

White Goods

Fine Nainsook, 36 in., soft finish, for women's and children's wear	12½c
Soft Finish Long Cloth, 36 in., very durable quality, 10 yard pieces	1.79
Sheer Imported Organdie, fine quality, 44 in. wide, desirable for waists, dresses and evening gowns	69c
Princess Nainsook, 36 in., suitable for women's fine undergarments (10 yd. pcs.)	2.25

Dress Goods

Tricotine, 54 in. wide, black only, fast color. Special for this sale	98c
Serge, fine weave, all wool, navy and black, 40 in. wide	1.35
Imperial Serge, all wool, 54 in. wide, navy blue only	2.15
Suiting Serge, all wool, 48 in. wide, for capes and suits, navy blue only. Special for this sale	1.39
Cassimere Suitings, all wool, 56 in. wide, for suits and coats	1.95

Handkerchiefs

Women's Handkerchiefs, in embroidered styles, 6 for	30c
Men's Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, 6 for	75c
Women's Handkerchiefs, all linen hemstitched, 6 for	75c

Ribbons

Warp Print Ribbons, 5 inches wide. Fine value at	25c
Hair Bow Ribbons, 5 inches wide, in all good shades	29c

GREAT BASEMENT
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
STORE

UNSURPASSED BARGAINS IN
Women's Coats and Skirts
The newest fashionable models marked at our famous low prices.

COATS AND WRAPS, large selection of models and materials, some neatly embroidered, and others trimmed with stitching	29.75
GENUINE POLO COATS, fully silk lined. Very high class model, copy of an imported garment. Good looking and out of the ordinary	35.00
FINE COATS, of polo cloth and velours, half lined. Assortment of styles	21.75
SMART WRAPS, fully silk lined; in veldicia and velours, neatly embroidered, also fancy stitching. Very dressy and stylish	29.75 and 37.50
PLAITED PLAID SKIRTS, all wool material, good colors, light shades	7.50
PLAITED PLAID SKIRTS, large selection of colors. All wool; ideal for general wear	8.75

Three Attractive Values in
BED COTTONS

UNBLEACHED SHEETS — Heavy grade, the old fashioned kind, with centre seams; size 80x90, for double beds	1.00
BLEACHED SHEETS—For double beds, size 81x90, no seams. Sale price	1.29
UNBLEACHED SHEETING—36 and 40 inches wide, in a good weight. A choice bargain. Yard.....	12½c

THE STAGE

by F. J. McISAAC

N. ST. CLAIR HALES AND JANE GREY in THE SKIN GAME" — PLYMOUTH.

HELEN MACKELLAR AND ROBERT RENDEL in "THE STORM" — GLOBE — © MOFFETT.

KATHRYN MANION in "SCANDALS OF 1920" — COLONIAL.

JACK DEVEREAU, BLANCHE BATES AND KATHLEEN COMEGYS in THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR. — HOLLIS —

BERNICE ELMORE in "GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES" — SHUBERT —

LOLA FISHER in "HONORS ARE EVEN" PARK SQ.

© IRA L. HILL'S N.Y.

HAZEL DAWN in "GERTIE'S GARTER" — WILBUR

DOROTHY FOLLIS in HONEYDEW—MAJESTIC

CHARLOTTE WALKER in "CALL THE DOCTOR." TREMONT.

OLGA COOK in "BLOSSOM TIME" WILBUR—APRIL 11

MAXINE IZABELLE FLOOD — ARLINGTON

LUCILLE MANNION — GAYETY —

ANNE BRONAUGH SOMERVILLE.

TWO FINE PLAYS BOOKED FOR MONDAY

Henry Miller and Blanche Bates bring one of the season's biggest New York hits to the Hollis Street next week. The historic old Hollis has been enjoying a renaissance this season. "Clarence," a big hit, was succeeded by "Lincoln," a sensation, and now comes two of the best known stars in the show business in "The Famous Mrs. Fair."

Henry Miller is a star because he earned the rank through long and serious service. He finds himself nowadays in company with chits of twenty-year old girls, one year out of the chorus, pompadoured youths with dancing legs, and movie luminaries who only **make faces.**

Somebody asked him how to become a star a day or two ago. You can imagine a tinge of bitterness in his reply.

"Some charm, an individuality of voice, face or figure, a gift of song—these things make stars on the stage today. Chance? Yes. Chance plays a bigger part than it used to do. Working and starving are not so essential now."

"Is it bad for the stage that stars may now be made so easily?"

"Oh, no. The stage is what the public makes it. This is the age of big productions, and they furnish the setting, the firmament, if you will, where more stars shine than in an older sort of firmament, say the firmament of the stock company, through which every actor had to go.

"The star doesn't mean so much. That's all. It's the play they go to see nowadays, not the star. 'Mary Jones' is a good play, great sucess. 'Mary Jones' is a bad play, horrible failure. That's it. The old fashioned star, whose fame made even a bad play score a fair success. Such stars are rapidly disappearing."

The Skin Game.

John Galsworthy, the English author whose "Strife" was one of the most famous plays of the past decade, is the author of "The Skin Game," a play produced by William A. Brady which comes here after a long run in New York. The title is American slang and sounds more like Billy Brady than the serious Galsworthy, very likely it was suggested by the versatile husband of Grace George, father of Alice Brady, lord high protector of the Movies in the war against censorship producer of highbrow dramas, and some not so high. A Galsworthy play will bring out the drama league in full force, but let it not scare away the regular theatre goes. Galsworthy has a punch, and he has never done anything which was not worth seeing.

Passing of the Revue

So many revues have come to grief this season that this form of dramatic entertainment would seem to have had its day. Despite such notable exceptions as the "Greenwich Village Follies" and the "White Scandals," and of course "Ziegfeld's Follies" revues have been steadily growing more insane and more stupid.

The recipe for the ordinary revue has been about as follows: "Take some superannuated comedian and name the show after him. Collect a half dozen vaudeville acts which were high priced at a dollar top, add a couple of dozen chorus girls, paint a few sets, and pick up a lot more in the store houses, introduce a jazz orchestra of five or six pieces, and thrust it into first class theatres at $3 a seat. The songs were bought by the dozen from music publishing houses, the material was supplied by the actors. No book at all.

That was war profiteer stuff, exactly as reprehensible as the manufacturers who sold shoddy goods at inflated prices. Now that the war is over, people are demanding some value for their shekels and most of the revue features are back in vaudeville.

Not that I am making any reflections upon vaudeville. It is a special and worthy form of entertainment in which full value is unusually given for your money. But the place for vaudeville is in a vaudeville theatre, not in a house where people go to see drama, operetta or musical comedy.

Ethel Wears Horseshoes

Very likely you admired pretty little Ethelind Terry in "Honeydew." She has a sweet and sympathetic voice, a charming manner, and she is plastered all over with horseshoes. What do I mean?

Lis-ten. During the run of Florodora" at the Century Theatre last season Miss Terry was singing in the sextet and understudying the prima donna. Ordinarily an understudy will go all season without a chance to show. But upon a certain night Miss Eleanor Painter fell ill and Miss Terry was pushed on in her place.

Ordinarily, no matter how well she acquitted herself, she would flop back into the old job the next night, without any but the audience thinking anything about her, and most of that audience refusing to admit she was any good because they had paid to see somebody else.

By chance it happened, as a regular story teller would say, Effram Zimbalist and the missus, who is known to the world as Alma Gluck, were present on that occasion, and Efe, excuse the familiarity, was already at work on the score of "Honeydew" for Joe Weber. Madame Gluck was so pleased with Miss Terry that she told Joe Weber, the producer, all about her, and Weber hunted her up, got her release from Lee Shubert and popped her into an important role in "Honeydew." How's that?

An Olive in the Cocktail

Mr. Richard Richards, the debonair publicity director (there are no more press agents) of the Greenwich Village Follies, wears a cane, a flower in his buttonhole, and an air of "je ne sais quoi, in addition to the regulation suit of clothes. In addition to all his other labors he has presented to the editor of this column each week a joke, which he swears and affirms and avers was told to him by Frank Crumit, the singer in the Follies. Last week's joke I recognized as having been told in pictures in this very journal by Abe Kabible, a few days before. Very likely the paternity of this one will be immediately questioned, but Mr. Richards has promised to submit no more if this is printed, so here goes.

"There is a little pickaninny in New Orleans who was caught swimming in the city reservoir. The policeman who caught him stood on the shore and shouted:

"Get out of that water, you are ruining it. The people here in New Orleans have to drink it."

The pick replied: "Doggone it, I ain't hurting the water none. I ain't using any soap, and they'll never know the difference when they drink it."

Father's Daughters.

If it is true that theatrical talent, as has often been stated, runs in families, a case in point may be instanced in the company appearing in George White's "Scandals of 1920," which is now on view at the Colonial Theatre. Christine and Darry Welford, two very bright lights in Mr. White's organization, are the daughters of Dallas Welford, the noted English comedian, who was brought over here about fifteen years ago by Mr. James K. Hackett to appear as the star in an English farce called "Mr. Hopkinson," which had great vogue for two or three seasons. Welford has remained in America ever since and has been prominent in a great number of productions.

His two daughters, Christine and Darry, although born on the other side, have been raised in this country and are proud to call themselves Americans. When Mr. White produced his first "Scandals," about a year and a half ago, the two Welford sisters were taken into the company as members of the chorus. White soon discovered that the girls possessed real talent and they were gradually given a few lines to speak and they did it so well that this year he has had real parts written for them in the big revue.

That's How He Does It.

That overwhelming sensation, the forest fire in "The Storm," was invented, according to a line on the program by Langdon McCormick, the author of the play. Very likely it didn't occur to many people to wonder how a writer could understand the possibilities of electricity to such an extent as to simulate a terrific conflagration with it.

When you know McCormick, however, the explanation is very simple. He may go down in history as a mediocre playwright, but when it comes to electricity—the boy is there. He started in life at Port Huron, Mich., and at an early age got a job with an electrical company. His progress as an electrician was remarkable and at the age of eighteen he is said to have devised the basic principle of the present day arc light, which he sold to the Duke Tobacco Company.

He set up as an electrical expert, in Providence, but his love of the stage interfered with the counting of watts and kilowatts whatever those things may be. He started out on the lecture platform explaining the wonders of electricity, but soon gave that up and took a job with Otis Skinner playing small parts. He developed into an actor, and a good one. Now you understand how the author of "The Storm" devised the Forest Fire.

A MANY SIDED MAN.

The full name of the actor who plays Luigi the valet in "Honors are Even" is Salvatore Rosa Maltese. He is also the stage manager of that entertainment, and an artist, author and scene painter as well.

Futhermore he comes from Salt Lake City instead of Rome, and if he ever knew any Italian, he has forgotten most of it like Joe di Pesa, the publicity purveyor of the Park Square. Salvatore and his brother Francisco organised the first stock company in Salt Lake City and such fine performers as Howard Kyle, Blanche Bates, and Victory Batemen were members of the troupe at different times. The brothers wrote their own plays when proper vehicles were not forthcoming, in later years he played the inn keeper in Tom Wise's production of "Merry Wives of Winsor" and also designed and painted the scenery for that production.

Miss Flood Tells a Tale.

They have a new leading lady up with the Arlington Players at the Arlington Theatre. She's only twenty-three years old, although she has been on the stage since she was sweet sixteen. Her name is Maxine Isabelle Flood, and she is author of this story:

"While we were rehearsing for the original production of 'Experience,' in which I played the part of Passion, the director decided he needed a small, frail, unsophisticated young girl for the role of Frailty. He phoned to a dramatic agent, asking for a girl of that type. An hour later the director discovered a tall, pretty, distinctly healthy, and most sophisticated young woman standing before him.

"At first he thought she was a woman reporter looking for Richard Richards, the press representative of the production. When he discovered that she was the answer to his request he was naturally peeved. Tearing his hair in despair he shouted: 'Go back and tell that blank fool that I want a girl who looks like outraged innocence, not like scrambled virtue.'"

Miss Flood will make her debut in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Whatever Henry Miller and Blanche Bates do is done with distinction and artistry.

Both artists have given many expressions of their superlative endowment, but never, it is said, have they clothed their respective creations with such discriminating artistry as they do in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," which will be their offering at the Hollis Street Theatre, commencing Monday night, April 4.

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" is an intimate glimpse into the life of an American family, whose domestic circle consists of the mother, father, son and daughter. Mrs. Fair has just returned from two years' service as an ambulance driver in France. She has been decorated, feted, idolized and sought after by lecture bureaus until she loses the proper perspective of her domestic life. At this moment she accepts a tempting offer to undertake a lecture tour to narrate her experiences abroad; and again she leaves her family without a maternal head. This time, however, a designing widow captivates her husband; undesirable companions induce her daughter to become a frequenter of cabarets and questionable resorts; her son forms an alliance with a young woman unknown to the family. So, when she returns from her lecture tour, she discovers that her own home requires more reconstruction work than the sector of France that she has so recently left.

To further divulge the theme of the play would rob the auditor of that pleasurable surprise which is always a potential feature in a well constructed play.

Their supporting company is the original, which is sufficient endorsement of the excellency of the personnel.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The latest spring fashions play no unimportant part in "Flashes," the lightning revue of fun, fads and fancies in which Doc Baker, the lightning change artist, will be starred at B. F. Keith's Theatre beginning Monday. This tabloid musical production in four swiftly moving scenes is filled with ginger, pep, and pretty girls.

Yvette Rugel, billed as "a miniature prima donna," is a voicesome young miss whose vocal efforts have aroused much interest in musical centres elsewhere. Valerie Bergere and company will present "The Moth," a comedy drama in four scenes by Emmet Devoy; Maud Muller and Ed Stanley in a skit called "Rice Pudding."

FISK O'HARA

The appearance of Fiske O'Hara, America's foremost actor-singer, in a new play is always a welcome event, as this distinguished artist has achieved an enviable reputation for appearing only in the highest quality of stage entertainment. "Springtime in Mayo" is the title of Mr. Hara's latest success, which comes to the Tremont Theatre for two weeks only beginning Monday, April 11, under the direction of Augustus Pitou, Inc., with the popular star in a role for which he is said to be particularly fitted. "Springtime in Mayo" is from the pen of Anna Nichols Duffy.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

Of all the laughing hits presented in Boston by A. H. Woods, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" seems to be the best, and now Manager Jenkins of the Arlington Theatre will offer it for one week beginning next Monday evening.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" is in three acts by C. W. Bell and Mark Swan. The story deals with the escapades of a mild and innocent young husband, whose wife loves him because she thinks he is a gay Lothario. The young man is desperately in love with his wife, but as innocent of experience as the proverbial lamb. Nevertheless, he is compelled to sustain his wife's illusions and reluctantly goes the way of folly. Things begin to happen to him. He finds himself in a lonely wayside inn, which, through a combination of unforseen circumstances is turned into a veritable seraglio.

Maxine Flood will play the part originally created by Florence Moore, while Frances Grayson will be seen as the erring wife and William Shelley Sullivan is allotted to the role created by John Cumberland.

"BLOSSOM TIME"

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's latest musical comedy, "Blossom Time," comes to the Wilbur Theatre Monday, April 11, with a cast remarkable for its vocal talent. Its story, based on an incident in the life of the famous composer, Frans Schubert, whose undying melodies pervade the action of the piece, and its cast quite the most remarkable which has appeared in many a season on a local stage, the advent of production should be hailed with delight by local music lovers, as well as by the usual play-going public.

The original theme of the story was a biography of the justly loved composer, published shortly after his death. Wilner and Reichert made this into an operetta, from which Dorothy Donnelly has rewritten the book and lyrics of the new production. Ralph Herz heads the superlative cast which includes Olga Cook, Leeta Corder, Zoe Barnett, Frances Holliday, Colin O'More, Bertram Peacock, Eugene Martinetti, Yvan Servais and Robert Payton Gibbs.

McISAAC says that

"GERTIE'S GARTER," which moves to the Wilbur Monday for one week more, is a side-splitting if indecorous farce, with Hazel Dawn, Walter Jones and other good people in it.

"CALL THE DOCTOR," the Belasco comedy production at the Tremont, with Janet Beecher and Charlotte Walker, announces its last week. Amusing.

"HONORS ARE EVEN," with Lola Fuller and William Courtenay at the Park Square, remains only a fortnight longer. The season's longest engagement.

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS OF 1920" will leave the Tremont in another week. A fast and funny revue, with such attractive folk as Ann Pennington in the cast.

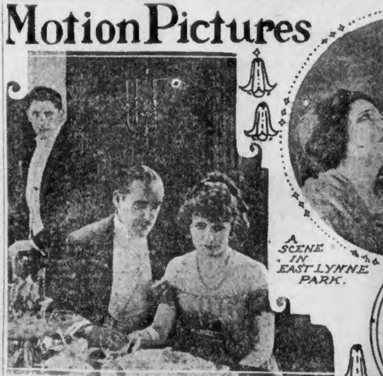
"GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES" also announce the last fortnight. One of the season's most delightful entertainments, which has enjoyed great prosperity.

"THE STORM" at the Globe is a vivid melodrama, with Helen MacKellar in the leading female role. A frightfully realistic blizzard and a marvelous forest fire are scenic features surpassing anything ever seen here.

"HONEYDEW," the cheerful musical comedy at the Majestic, which has the distinction of a score by Zimbalist, the great violinist, begins a second auspicious week.

"WAY DOWN EAST" at the Tremont Temple begins its 29th week in Boston, one of the longest runs on record.

Motion Pictures


A SCEEN IN THE "WITCHING HOUR" MODERN & BEACON.

A SCENE IN EAST LYNNE PARK.

GLADYS BROCKWELL. "THE SAGE HEN." LOEW'S ORPHEUM.

LILLIAN GISH-RICHARD BARTHELMESS - "WAY DOWN EAST." TREMONT TEMPLE.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

An evenet of unusual interest to playgoers will be the presentation by William A. Brady, in association with Reandean Company, London, at the Plymouth Theatre, next Monday evening of "The Skin Game," the Galsworthy play.

"The Skin Game," while primarily a story of class conflict, a feud between families far apart in their ideas and ideals, in reality goes far deeper than that. With that remarkable insight into human nature which is his, Mr. Galsworthy takes his audience straight into the lives and hearts of a number of intensely interesting, wholly human folk, and presents in "The Skin Game" a situation and condition universal in its application. The fued between the Hillcrests and the Hornblowers, after all, typifies what is going on in America, in England and wherever men clash, with the new order endeavoring to supplant the old.

To interpret "The Skin Game" William A. Brady is sending here the same admirable cast which appeared during the long run "The Skin Game" enjoyed in New York at the Bijou Theatre. It includes Jane Gray, Herbert Lomas, Marsh Allen, Cynthia Brooke, Arthur Bowyer, N. St. Clair Hales, Robertson Braine, Tracy Barrow, Lillian Brennard, Edwin Morse, Ernest Cossart, Ashton Tonge, Gina Grayson and Douglas Garden.

GAIETY THEATRE

Versatile principals, a peppy and good looking chorus with good voices, and Lew Kelly make Jack Singer's "Broadway Follies" the best burlesque offering of the season. The show is elaborately staged, with perhaps less scenes than the majority of burlesque attractions, but gorgeous and with artistic costuming enhancing the beauty of a regular Ziegfeld brand chorus. Lew Kelly, the inimitable, who talks rationally of the impossible, is a whole show in himself. But the addition of two other capable comedians in Alex Saunders and Arthur Putnam, adds to the possibilities of Lew putting his humor across. The music of the show is especially good, Miss Kathleen Oden being one of the most comely and sweet voiced soubrettes to appear here in some time. She is a very clever miss and can dance splendidly, too. Dolly Barringer another vivacious little miss, has a smaller part, but her singing of a sentimental song, clad in a raiment of a newsboy, more than made a hit.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

Of special interest to theatregoers is the announcement that during the coming week Fred E. Wright's famous pastoral play, "York State Folks," is to be revived by the Somerville Players with an augmented cast, headed by Henry Crossen as Simon Peter Martin, Frank Thomas as Uncle Myron Copper, Carrol Ashburn as Frank Martin, Anne Bronaugh as Jennie, Belle D'Arcy as Mrs. Martin, and John Gordon, Morton Stevens, Margaret Wolf, Jack Westerman, Sidney Mansfield and the famous quartette occupying prominent parts. This quaint play tells of small town life, the joys and sorrows of the typical villager, and the characters one finds about the village grocery store or church.

MIQUELLE RECITAL

Next Tuesday evening, at Steinert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Miquelle, in a concert of 'cello and piano pieces, Saint-Saens' First Sonata, Bantock's "Celtic Poem," Debussy's "Sonate" and the Sonata, op. 5, Beethoven. This will be the first performance in public of Bantock's Celtic Poem.

Next Sunday night at Steinert Hall, a song recital by Mr. Petrauskas, tenor, and professor of voice at the University of Vilna, Lithuania.

BOSTON THEATRE

"Her Lord and Master," which will be shown at the Boston Theatre beginning next Monday, presents Alice Joyce in as charming a role as she has ever portrayed.

MORE ART IN FILMS NOW

Hugo Ballin, who has just finished his modernized version of "East Lynne," the Hodkinson release which will be seen at the Park Theatre next week, has demonstrated the soundness of his theory that the stress of physical element in the production of motion pictures has reached its peak and that the public is slowly but surely turning away from this style of entertainment, which at its best is often crude and primitive. In an interview with a representative of the press Mr. Ballin said:

"I believe the time has come when we must readjust the standards of screen value. Because motion on the screen was a sentimental novelty we suffered from much exaggerated motion in the early days of the industry. Indeed, we all remember that the first motion picture aimed at nothing more than the reproduction of motion as such, and that, to be sure, was novel and startling enough.

"We have, I believe, now arrived at a point where the majority of our patrons enjoy a picture in proportion to the subtlety of its appeal. This means, above all things, a profound change in the nature and quality of acting before the camera, and likewise in the nature and quality of the successful director. Pathos and atmosphere today count for more than ever in the history of motion pictures. Beauty and lavish settings have become factors, though I believe that the latter are very near reaching their peak and will no longer in themselves add much to the value of a picture.

"In 'East Lynne' I have sought to respond to the demand for the more subtle appeal, for the more spiritual kind of acting—for the innuendo and imitation rather than the brash rhetoric of the sub-title.

"The well-known scene in which Levison abandons Isabel Vane used to be a rather violent affair on the stage—probably it had been burlesqued so frequently for that reason—I have tried to convey the sentiments of the man and the woman without recourse to violence. I know it is impossible to photograph thought, but I do not think it is impossible to catch the fleeting yet very real expressions that move the human heart in moments of great distress and depict themselves on the human face.

Not Such a Goose.

"I feel such a goose!" said Mary Miles Minter.

And she looked the part—a most attractive goose. The famous young Realart star was standing just outside a big tent, part of the circus used in "The Little Clown," Avery Hopwood's "big top" story which is Miss Minter's latest production. She stood in a goose costume, her feet in web-footed shoes, the rig she wears in her role as "The Little Clown" and made a most attractive picture.

"No longer do I feel that it's a slam when I hear some one called a 'goose,'" laughed Miss Minter. "You see I play in this picture with Mike, the famous educated goose who has been seen so often in Ringling's and other big circuses. Mike has given me an altogether different opinion as to geese. Don't you ever believe they're brainless!

"Mike, for instance, has the habit of wandering around the lot when not at work. One day someone brought in a big bag of popcorn and began treating everybody in sight.

"'Where's Mike?' someone asked, and looked towards the gate a hundred yards away, where the goose had been seen only a minute before.

"'Hiss' sounded right at his heels and there was Mike! He had spotted the popcorn donor as he came in and followed him right over to the corner where the refreshments were served. If that doesn't show brains—what does?'

Amusements

Amusements

FINAL WEEKS
—AT—
TREMONT TEMPLE

WAY DOWN EAST

NOTE—"WAY DOWN EAST," BECAUSE OF COST, LENGTH OF PRODUCTION AND IRON BOUND CONTRACTS, NEVER WILL BE SHOWN AT OTHER THAN FIRST-CLASS THEATRE PRICES.

NIGHTS & SAT. MATS.
Orchestra $1, $1.50, $2
Balconies 50c & $1

MATINEES
Orchestra 50c & $1
Balconies 25c, 50c & $1

Though the N. Y. Herald said, "Well worth $10 a seat."

NO SEATS RESERVED OVER TELEPHONE

Different From Any Attraction in Town

D.W.GRIFFITH'S Great Achievement

PAINTING — MUSIC — POETRY — and — DRAMA

In a thrilling and moral combination of powerful appeal.

Selected Symphony Orchestra

Four Million People in Five Months have proclaimed it the Greatest Success in the World's History.

CAN YOU — THEN AFFORD TO MISS IT!!!

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

The program for the initial half of the coming week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre will be headed by Kinkaid Kilties, lads and lassies from the Highland of Scotland, in an entirely new bonny Scotch revue. In addition to this prominent feature, George Randall & Co. will be seen in a comedy playlet entitled, "Mr. Wise"; Levey & Weist, in sparkling tunes and pianologue; Jim Connors and Hazel Boyne, in a comedy diversion, "A Piece of Lace"; Braxton & Hawkins, versatile colored entertainers in melodies, nonsense and dances, and the gladiators, Siegel & Irving, in a classic of athletic art. Gladys Brockwell will head the photoplay offerings in "The Sage Hen," a drama of mother love that will suffer untold tortures for her own flesh and blood, the fury of a tiger at bay possessing her when the name of her child is maligned. For the closing half of the week a versatile revue in five scenes will head the new vaudeville program and Eugene O'Brien will be seen in an exceptionally strong role as the arctic explorer in "Gilded Lies."

LOEW'S COLUMBIA THEATRE

With Sam Cohen's amateurs as an added attraction for Monday night only, the program for the initial three days of the week at Loew's Columbia Theatre will comprise four especially selected acts of vaudeville and the screening of "The Restless Sex," an all-star super-cinema production. The companion picture will be "The Misfit Wife," with beautiful Alice Lake in the principal role. A late comedy and Pictorial News will complete the bill.

Amusements.

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE
Telephone Beach 4520
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. 8:20. Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:20
ONE WEEK ONLY
Last 8 Times in Boston

SAUCY BUT SANE
NAUGHTY IN A NICE WAY
By the Sovereigns of Modern Farce
Wilson Collison and Avery Hopwood
Offered by A. H. Woods
With HAZEL DAWN and WALTER JONES
POP. $2 MATINEES
Wednesday and Saturday
Evenings 50c to $2.50

Mon. April 11—Seats Wed.
The Messrs. Shubert Will present
BLOSSOM-TIME
A THREE ACT PLAY WITH MUSIC
A Brilliant Company of Artists Including
RALPH HERZ
Colin O'More, Bertram Peacock, Eugene Martinetti, Yvan Servais, Robert Payton Gibbs, Frank Ridge, Paul Kerr, Joseph Toner, Raymond Metz, Olga Cook, Zoe Barnett, Leeta Corder, Frances Holliday, Ethel Branden and Emmie Niclas and 25 Pretty Damsels.
Staged by J. C. Huffman

National ROSE SHOW
Roses, Orchids and Spring Blooming Plants
Horticultural Hall, Boston
April 6th-10th
Rose Lectures
Afternoons at 3:30
Greatest display of roses ever seen in New England
Admission, One Dollar

SYMPHONY HALL
TO-MORROW at 3:30
ONLY CONCERT THIS SEASON
Julia **CULP** Request Program
COENRAAD V. BOS, Pianist
$2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 (Plus Tax)
TO-MORROW at 8:15
Lydia **LIPKOWSKA**
Jean **BEDETTI** 'Cello
Seats—$2, $1.50, $1 (No Tax)
FRI. EVE. Apr. 8 at 8:15
LAST CONCERT THIS SEASON
GALLI-CURCI
$2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 (Plus Tax)

Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
Next Monday Night at 8.10
MATINEES WED. and SAT.
MARY GARDEN
"I've seen it five times."
GEO. M. COHAN
"The most wonderful play I've ever seen."
RUTH
CHATTERTON
"A truly great play."
JOHN DREW
"A masterful performance of a great play."
JANE COWL
"Everybody should see it, then see it again."
WM. GILLETTE
"Don't know when I've seen a better play."
MARY
PICKFORD
"Really exquisite."
DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS
"Simply charmed with it."
WILLIAM
FAVERSHAM
"Best American play I've ever seen."
AUGUSTUS
THOMAS
America's Foremost Dramatist—"A play worth building a theatre for"
The generous and gratuitous expressions of the above artists concerning
HENRY MILLER
BLANCHE BATES
—IN—
THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR
By JAMES FORBES
SEATS SELLING 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

"TWEEN YOU'N ME" THEATRE
SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
PRESENT FOR THE
WEEK OF APR. 4TH
FRED E. WRIGHT'S
GREAT RURAL DRAMA
YORK STATE FOLKS
With all its renowned scenes and characters intact. The famous "YORK STATE QUARTETTE"
SPECIAL FEATURES—Hear the Songs
APR. 11th—"The Sign on the Door"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA Wash. & Mott Sts.
12 to 10:30
MON., TUES. & WED.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
SAM COHEN'S AMATEURS Every Mon. Eve.
TOP-LINE PHOTO-PRODUCTIONS
ENID BENNETT
In "HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND"
"PARLOR, BEDROOM & BATH"
AN ALL-STAR CAST PHOTOPLAY
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
COMPLETE CHANGE
NEW VAUDEVILLE
"RESTLESS SEX"
A SPECTACULAR PHOTODRAMA
ALICE LAKE
In "THE MISFIT WIFE"
SUNDAY CONCERT CONTINUOUS
Doors Open at 2:30 P. M.

Amusements. Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Direction Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld
EVES. AT 8:15 – MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
LAST 8 TIMES
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS of 1920 with ANN PENNINGTON
EVENINGS (EXCEPT SAT.) Best Seats $2.50
ALL MATINEES Best Seats $2.00
Positively Last Night Next Sat.
Beginning TUES. EVE., APRIL 12 SEATS NEXT TUESDAY

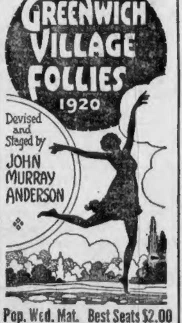
A. L. ERLANGER Presents
THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE
Book by FRED JACKSON
Music by PAUL LANNIN & VINCENT YOUMANS Lyrics by ARTHUR FRANCIS
Staged by NED WAYBURN
A SUPERB COMPANY OF COMEDIANS, SINGERS & DANCERS

COLONIAL THEATRE TOMORROW at 8:15
BIG ALL STAR SHOW
15--BIG ACTS--15 Pop. Prices

PARK
The Temple of the Silent Art
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
HUGO BALLIN PRESENTS
"EAST LYNNE"
with EDWARD EARLE AND MABEL BALLIN
Distributed by HODKINSON
Also A Universal Attraction
EVA NOVAK
IN
"SOCIETY SECRETS"

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4520
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8:20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20
Limited Engagement, Beginning
MON. NIGHT NEXT AT 8:20
William A. Brady
(In Association with Reandean, London)
will present
JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
GREATEST PLAY
THE SKIN GAME
with THE ADMIRABLE CAST THAT APPEARED FOR MANY MONTHS at the BIJOU, NEW YORK
POPULAR $2 MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.
EVES. 50c to $2.50.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Tel. Beach 4520
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8:15 Mats. Wed & Sat. at 2:15
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
The BOHEMIANS Inc. present



Pop. Wed. Mat. Best Seats $2.00
Sat. Matinee, Best Seats $2.50
MON. APR. 18 THE CENTURY PROMENADE PRODUCTION
THE WHIRL OF THE TOWN
SNAPPY SPRING SHOW
ORDERS NOW

STEINERT HALL
ONE WEEK Beginning APRIL 18
Every Evening at 8:15
Tues., Wed., Sat. Matinees at 2:30
Two Children's Performances at 10:30, April 19 (Holiday) and April 23
TONY SARG'S
MARIONETTES
"RIP VAN WINKLE," "THE ROSE AND THE RING," "OLLA PODRIDA"
Reserved seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Now on Sale at Steinert Hall.

HOLLIS Street Theatre
Tonight at 8. Mat. Today at 2
LAST 2 TIMES TODAY
John Drinkwater's
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
with FRANK McGLYNN

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
ALICE JOYCE in "Her Lord and Master," Renee Robert Revue, Lucy Bruch, Jack Mack & Frank I. James, Flyan & Marguerite, Harry Cooper, Latest Comedy.

WALDRON'S
THE HOUSE OF BIG SHOWS
McALLISTER & SHANNON **FLASHLIGHTS** OF 1920

FRANKLIN PARK
VIOLA DANA in "CINDERELLA'S TWIN"
4 Vaudeville Acts

Amusements. Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE
EVES. AT 8:10 – MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10
POP. MAT. WED. $2 Best Seats
BEGINNING MONDAY
LAST 8 TIMES
LAST 2 MATS. WED. & SAT.
DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS
The Season's Most Distinctive Comedy Success by Jean Archibald
"CALL THE DOCTOR"
With the Original Cast and Only Company
Produced Under the Personal Direction of Mr. Belasco
Mon., April 11—Two Weeks Only—Seats Thurs.
AUGUSTUS PITOU, Inc., Presents
FISKE O'HARA
In an Irish Melody Drama
"SPRINGTIME IN MAYO"
O'Hara's New Songs Have a Tug at the Heartstrings
Extra Mat. Patriots' Day, April 19 — Tues., April 12, K. of C. Night

Cheques were mailed March 31st to over 2400 stockholders of
LOEW'S THEATRES CO.
FOR 3½% QUARTERLY DIVIDEND
ALSO 2 TICKETS
Our stockholders have perfect security, large earnings, no book accounts.
A STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS
Each week we close our books and know our profits. SMALL OVERHEAD, LARGE DIVIDENDS, GOOD MANAGEMENT, GILT-EDGED ASSETS.
Compare it with any bond or stock on the market, and then take counsel on the advisability of selling some other securities and BUYING A BLOCK OF LOEW'S. Buy it as cheap as you can get it.
Send for Descriptive Circular.
AN ORPHEUM SHOW IS STANDARDIZED
NEXT WEEK:
MON., TUES. & WED.
Siegel & Irving; Braxton & Hawkins; Le Vey & Welst; Connors & Boyne; George Randall & Co.; KINKAID KILTIES. Feature photoplay, GLADYS BROCKWELL in "The Sage Hen." Latest news and comedy.
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Aerial Macks; McDermott & Vincent; Evans & Sidney; Fisher & Hurst; Bart Doyle; "AROUND THE CLOCK" Revue. Feature photoplay, EUGENE O'BRIEN in "Gilded Lies." Latest news and comedy.
EVERY SUNDAY—Vaudeville and Pictures, Doors Open 2:30 P. M.
M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director.
N. V. A. DAY FRI., APRIL 8th
ENTIRE PROCEEDS FOR THE AFTERNOON DONATED TO VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.
JACK SINGER'S BIGGEST and BEST SHOW
LEW KELLY SHOW
With LEW KELLY "HIMSELF" AT EACH SHOW
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION **HILL'S SOCIETY CIRCUS**

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE
Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Direct Subway Connection. Tel. Beach 4520
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. at 8 sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
JOE WEBER
offers
The
SPARKLING
MUSICAL
COMEDY

SUCCESS
HONEY DEW
Book and Lyrics by JOSEPH HERBERT
Music by EFREM ZIMBALIST
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
WITH ITS
WONDERFUL TUNES
PRETTY GIRLS
UNSURPASSED DANCING
LAUGHS GALORE
ELABORATE PRODUCTION
SPLENDID CAST
BUY NOW or Get Left
Selling Out at Every Performance
Biggest Musical Comedy Hit Ever in Boston
Engagement Limited
PRICES: Eves. (Except Sat.) and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.50
POP. $2 MAT. WED.

SHUBERT-ARLINGTON THEATRE
ARLINGTON AND TREMONT STS.
Booked by the Messrs. Shubert
Tel. Beach 4520. Elevator to Second Floor
Eves. 8:10 Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:10
Box Office Price Seats at Little Bldg. & Filene's
Only Downtown Theatre in Boston with Street Car Service to the Door
BEGIN MONDAY NIGHT NEXT
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
THE ARLINGTON PLAYERS
Will Present the Most Laughable of All A. H. Woods' Farces

A Three-Room Suite for Laughing Purposes Only — Where Children Are Not Barred
PRICES:
Evenings 25c, 50c and 75c
A Few Seats at $1.00
Good Seats (Lower Floor) 50c and 75c
Matinees Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Entire Lower Floor 50c
Balcony 25c
No Increase in Prices Saturday
April 11 — Quincy Adams Sawyer

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
70 PLAYERS
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor
Assisted by Mr. Arthur Tucker, Tenor Soloist at Park St. Church
SUNDAY at 3:30 P. M.
CONVENTION HALL, St. Botolph St
Leave Huntington Ave. car at Garrison St.
Program: Mozart, "Symphony in E♭"; Haydn, Aria, "In Native Worth," from the "Creation," Mr. Tucker; Bizet, Suite, "L'Arlesienne No. 1"; Elgar, Overture, "Cockaigne."
TICKETS AT THE DOOR ALL SEATS 50c

Amusements. Amusements.

GLOBE
EVES. at 8:15 WED. & SAT. 2:15
WASHINGTON STREET
TELEPHONE BEACH 415
BARGAIN MAT. WED. BEST SEATS **$1.00**
300 Choice Orchestra Seats Nightly $1.50
2nd WEEK—GEORGE BROADHURST'S—**2nd WEEK**
SPECTACULAR MELODRAMA OF THE BIG WOODS
THE STORM
With HELEN MacKELLAR
By LANGDON McCORMICK
Play Staged by MRS. TRIMBLE BRADLEY
SEE! *The Blinding Snowstorm and the Tremendously Realistic Forest Fire and be*
THRILLED *as New York was for a solid year and Chicago six months*
NOTE
The IMMENSITY of this production and the STARTLING REALISM of the stage effects have led many Bostonians into the belief that "The Storm" is a Motion Picture. THIS IS NOT SO. IT IS the ACME of DRAMATIC CLIMAX and acknowledged to be the GREATEST MELODRAMA of the STAGE TODAY.
SEE IT
BE CONVINCED

MODERN **BEACON**
EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN PHOTOPLAY FEATURES IN GREATER BOSTON
Photoplay Theatre De Luxe
The Shrine of Photoplays
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Jesse L. Lasky presents
WILLIAM D. TAYLOR'S
Production
"The WITCHING HOUR"

With ELLIOTT DEXTER
A Paramount Picture

A Realart Offering
MARY MILES MINTER
in
The LITTLE CLOWN
APRIL 11—ANNIVERSARY WEEK—SOUVENIRS
Lawrence B. O'Connor's Latest Musical Hit Will be Given to All Lady Patrons

GOOD-BYE!
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
Beginning Mon. Night
Farewell Performance Saturday Night, April 16
Pre-Arranged Bookings Compel Its Departure
ISN'T IT A SHAME?
Could Easily Stay Here Until Long in the Summer
WILLIAM
COURTENAY
LOLA
FISHER
in
ROI COOPER MEGRUE'S BEST PLAY
HONORS ARE EVEN
at
Selwyn's Park Sq. THEATRE
DON'T FORGET!
LAST 2 WEEKS
Impossible to Prolong Engagement
IT'S NOW or NEVER
Seats for All Remaining Performances

Bookings on Cosmopolitan Productions
RELEASED BY PARAMOUNT
"HELIOTROPE"
April 4-5, Park, Middleboro, Mass.
April 4-6, Orpheum, Malden, Mass.
April 4-6, Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.
April 6, Temple, Houlton, Maine
April 7, Park, Fort Fairfield, Maine
April 8-9, Colonial, Laconia, N. H.
"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"
April 4-6, Merrimac Sq., Lowell, Mass.
April 4-6, Empire, Fall River, Mass.
April 4-5, Majestic, Burlington, Vt.
April 8-9, Princess, Wakefield, Mass.
"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
April 4-5, Strand, Providence, R. I.
April 4-6, Orpheum, Gardner, Mass.
April 7, Nugget, Hanover, N. H.
April 7-9, Lancaster, Boston, Mass.
"HUMORESQUE"
April 3, Central Church, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
April 4, Strand, Randolph, Vt.
April 5, Old Colony, Plymouth, Mass.
April 4-6, Bijou, Pawtucket, R. I.
April 7-8, Star, Newmarket, N. H.
April 8-9, Town Hall, Orange, Mass.
April 8, Opera House, Manville, R. I.
"THE RESTLESS SEX"
STARRING MARION DAVIES
April 4-5, Cumberland, Brunswick, Me.
April 4-5, Orpheum, New Bedford, Mass.
April 4-6, Columbia, Boston, Mass.
April 4-5, Gorman's, Framingham, Mass.
April 9, Gem, W. Stewartstown, N. H.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Starts Today 9:30
Mon., PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF MABEL TALIAFERRO in playlet "CONNIE"; GEO. ARLISS in "THE DEVIL"; 5 Vaudeville Acts; GEO. MELFORD'S production, "BEHOLD [illegible]"; Buster Keaton in "Convict [illegible]" CONCERT [illegible]

B. F. KEITH'S
[illegible]
Week Apr. 4 at 2 & 8 Tel. Beach 1724
Fashions! Fads! Fun! Favorites!
DOC BAKER & GIRLS
In "Flashes," a Rhythmic Revue
YVETTE RUGEL THE GREAT LESTER
MAUD MULLER & ED STANLEY
BROWN & O'DONNELL RYAN & BRONSON
DALY & BERLEW THE PARKERS
VALERIE BERGERE & CO.
SUNDAY—2 Concerts at 3 and 8 P. M.
National Vaudeville Artists' Day April 8

NATIONAL Tremont St.
[illegible]
BLACK BEAUTY at 1 & 7 P. M. VAUDEVILLE!
6 Reel Feature, Comedy & Weekly

LANCASTER 12 to 10:30 P. M.
PARAMOUNT SPECIAL
"Paying the Piper"
MARY MILES MINTER
in "All Souls' Eve"

HOWARD Mon., GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES BURLESQUE Fred (Falls) Binder, [illegible] looking chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 [illegible]

BRITAIN INCITED TROOPS TO VIOLENCE IN ERIN, SAY PROBERS

REPORTS OF IRISH 'CRIMES' MADE TO STIR BLACK AND TANS

The Boston American today prints the third in a series of extracts from the report of the American Commission on Conditions in Ireland. This report was made by a body of 100 per cent. Americans. Few of them were of Irish blood, yet their statement is an unqualified indictment of British misrule.

Black and Tans turned loose in Ireland are deliberately incited to violence by publications put forth by the British government.

This is part of the testimony in the report of the American Commission on Conditions in Ireland, which is being published here in serial form.

Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson, an English woman of education, testified that The Hue and Cry and The Weekly Summary, government publications given to Black and Tans, were full of violent and questionable statements regarding the Irish population.

"This purports to give a list of Sinn Fein crimes," said the English woman. "With young troops in fear of foes in ambush the result is easily imagined. It is a deliberate incitement to violence."

"It would appear," says the commission's report, "that propaganda is used to foster the natural fear of the imperial troops into terror, and that this is done under the auspices of the imperial government.

TEMPTED TO DRINK.

"And the temptation to quell fear in drink would appear to be officially placed before the British troops by the barrack canteens."

The report continues:

"John Charles Clake, an American, witnessed the shooting of a boy on the streets of Cork by two drunken Black and Tans, who, scarcely able to walk, fired into a crowd, and were then led away by their fellows.

"Mr. P. J. Guilfoil, testifying to a raid he witnessed on a saloon at Feakle, County Clare, said: 'The military had taken possession. They were plainly partaking of the liquors in the place. I saw that as I passed by.' And later: 'It was getting dark. Dr. O'Halloran, the town physician, came down and I said: 'Where have you been?' and he said: 'Up to the barracks. They are all wild drunk.'"

"It would appear that the Imperial British troops engaged in Ireland were composed partly of war veterans, but also in appreciable numbers of raw youths. Many of the witnesses emphasized the extreme youth of the British soldiers in Ireland. In Belfast Mrs. Annot Erskine Robinson and her companions saw large numbers of youths of seventeen or eighteen wearing the uniform. None of them looked like men.

BOY TROOPS HYSTERICAL.

"Miss Wilkinson found the same condition in the South. It is the boys who are being sent to Ireland now. Mrs. Robinson described these boy soldiers as the most pitiable figures in Ireland today. They have been brought straight from home, and with no knowledge of life. They are under military discipline, and believe they are in the midst of a hostile population. Many of them are absolutely nervous and hysterical. The drinking habit has become common—there is nothing else for them to do.

"When you get these boys together and talk to them and fill up their minds with the idea that every Irishman is a murderer, continued Miss Wilkinson, you bring about war psychology, and then you get the atmosphere that makes it possible for these things (the outrages against the persons and property of Irish citizens) to be done.

"Testimony alleged that these young soldiers have in the Black and Tans associates sometimes of questionable character. It was stated in evidence that a British detective discovered in a single barracks several with criminal records, attracted to the service perhaps by its licence, perhaps by the pay—which is equivalent to that received by a lieutenant in the British army in France.

"It would appear that in such a force discipline is necessarily lax."

OFFICERS ARE BETTER.

"The morals of the British officer would appear to us to have suffered less than those of the rank and file. The officers seem more sober than the men. John Tangnay, a former member of the R. I. C., testified that County Inspector Lowndes and the two young military officers in charge of the party that raided Ballylorby got stupidly drunk. But Mr. Dempsey testified that the officer at the sack of Mallow remained sober. The officers were also more honest. In one case testimony was adduced concerning a British major stealing £75. In many instances robberies were committed by troops under the command of officers, and in some cases looting seemed to be specifically directed and controlled by officers. The testimony concerning this aspect of the British officers' behavior is, however, too fragmentary to allow us justly to form general conclusions.

(Continued Monday.)

6 ASK FREEDOM FROM BONDS OF MATRIMONY

One Man and Five Women Apply for Divorce in Middlesex County

Charging Frank M. Coakley of Watertown with cruel and abusive treatment, non-support and gross and confirmed habits of intoxication and also seeking the custody of their two children, Mrs. Myrtice B. Coakley of Somerville filed a suit for divorce in Middlesex Court at East Cambridge.

William W. Chenard of Dracut sues Mrs. Sarah J. Chenard of Dracut. He alleges desertion at Dracut November 1, 1916.

Mrs. Emma Newman of Melrose sues Harold Newman of Cliftondale, alleging cruel and abusive treatment, non-support and desertion.

Mrs. Grace L. Woods of Somerville sues Richard Woods, now of parts unknown, on grounds of non-support and cruel and abusive treatment. She also asks custody of a minor child.

Mrs. Mary H. O'Sullivan of Medford sues John J. O'Sullivan, now of parts unknown. She alleges desertion on May 14, 1912, and also asks permission to resume her maiden name, Mary H. [illegible]

Mrs. Emma T. Farley of Marlboro sues John W. Farley of New York city. She alleges non-support, cruel and abusive treatment, gross and confirmed habits if intoxication and desertion. She also asks custody of a minor child.

SIGNAL MEN ON N. Y. CENTRAL WIN FIGHT

Road Agrees to Submit Wage Cut Proposal to Railroad Labor Board

By International News Service.

New York, April 2.—Fifteen hundred employes of the signal department of the New York Central Railroad won an important victory today, when, after a lively debate between reprsentatives of both sides, the management yielded to the employes' demand to submit the question of a reduction in wages to the United States Railroad Labor Board.

The agreement will ultimately affect 15,000 men and is expected to have a far-reaching influence upon the plans now under formulation by the Pennsylvania and other roads.

The signal department of the New York Central had announced that it desired to put into effect as of April 16, the rates of pay obtaining on April 30, 1920, which would mean a reduction of approximately 20 per cent. or from 10 to 12 cents an hour for "hourly men" and between $25 and $30 for "monthly men."

F. L. Kramlich, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Signalmen of America for the New York Central lines, Buffalo and East, acted as spokesman of the employes at the meeting. He told the management the men would agree to a joint submission of the controversy to the labor board, only upon condition that the contemplated reduction is held in abeyance.

He insisted upon an answer, and the management replied in the affirmative.

GRAND JURY SCORES PROHIBITION AGENTS

New York, April 2.—A Federal Grand Jury presentment charging that the personnel and character of prohibition agents in New York is almost without exception of a type that makes them unfit for such service and is calculated to bring the whole department into disrepute, was handed to Judge John C. Knox in the District Court here. The report, which was signed by former Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson as foreman, asks for the dismissal of three agents whose testimony before the Grand Jury is alleged to have indicated "corrupt efforts to extort money."

CHURCH NEWS

"Parents and Children," will be the subject of an interesting lecture to be given by Rev. John Haynes Holmes at the services of the Community Church, 162 Boylston street, Sunday at 11 a. m. All are invited to attend.

The usual services will be held at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont street, tomorrow. A feature of especial interest will be a sermon delivered by Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D. D., rector of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., at the 11 a. m. service. Rev. Donald B. Aldrich will speak at the 7:30 p. m. service on "Self-Acquaintance."

"Should Troubles Come Singly?—or the Secret of Spiritual Peace," will be the text of the sermon on which the rector, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, will speak at a special evening service at the Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Sunday at 7:15 p. m.

Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, pastor, of the Dudley Street Baptist (Singing) Church, will speak at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday on, "The Mystic Hunger of Christ." The topic of the sermon for the evening service, 7:30 p. m., will be "The Man Up the Miff Tree." All are invited to be present.

"Unreality," will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday services of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Back Bay.

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH (The Singing Church) at Dudley Terminal — Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, pastor. 10:30 topic, "The Mystic Hunger of Christ." Hand of Fellowship and Communion. 7:30 topic, "The Man Up the Miff Tree." Fine Congregational singing, chorus choir, 50 voices.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Largest church in New England. "Strangers' Sabbath Home." Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Cortland Myers, D. D., L. L. D. Music by Lotus Male Quartet. Mrs. Lamson, soprano; violinist; cornetists; chorus.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. — Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Unreality." Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul

8 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., morning prayer; 11 a. m., introit, sermon and holy communion. Preacher, Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D. D., rector of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C. 4 p. m., afternoon service. Preacher, Rev. M. P. St. A. Huntington. 7 p. m., violin and organ; 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich. Subject: "Self-Acquaintance."

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near corner of Commonwealth av. and Centre st. Seven minutes by trolley beyond Lake st.—Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector. Morning service, with Holy Communion, 10:45, preacher, the rector. Special evening service with singing of familiar hymns, 7:15; intercession for the sick in body or mind and those distressed by fears. Preacher, the rector, subject: "Should Troubles Come Singly? or the Secret of Spiritual Peace."

LUTHERAN

ST. MARK'S (English), 29 Winthrop st., near Dudley st. El.—Rev. E. L. Miller, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:45. All welcome.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL,
Tremont-School Sts.
Unitarian Minister Howard N. Brown

Morning service at 10:45, followed by communion. Open daily 9 to 12. Chorus Choir of male voices, A. Vincent Bennett, director.

UNIVERSALIST

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Service, Fenway Theatre, Sunday morning, 10:45. Dr. Roblin's theme, "The End of the Way—Then What?" Music, "O Savior of the World," by Goss. Alto solo selected. Tenor solo, "My Hope Is in the Everlasting," by Stainer. All are cordially welcome. Seats free.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARLES FLEISCHER
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Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington av.
AT THE COMMONS
"The Inner Shrine"
Music, Miss Christine Schoback.
ALL WELCOME ALWAYS.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston st. Rev. John Holmes will speak on
"Parents and Children"
Sunday, April 3 at 11 a. m.

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FRANKLIN UNION—Last meeting, Sunday 8 p. m. Lincoln's Ideal Versus Lord Grey's Impeachment.

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MUSIC

PIANO TUNED $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Houling on av.; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, expert repairing. Tel. B. B. 7507

LOST AND FOUND

Stone Marten Fur Piece
LOST, between Clinton road and Chestnut Hill Cricket Club; finder call Brookline 436. Reward.

LOST—Male Boston terrier, medium brindle, from No. 19 Sumner st., Dorchester, March 21, 1921. Tel. Columbia 8965-M; reward offered if returned.

WILL the man who found fur neckpiece on Columbia rd., March 31, return it to 268 Normandy st., Dorchester? Reward. B. C. JONES.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
Piano Warerooms
395 BOYLSTON STREET
"The Best Place in Boston to Buy a Used Piano"
We offer the following list of attractive used Pianos—cash or easy terms:

Steinway	Upright	$500
Henry F. Miller	Upright	475
Steinway	Upright	450
Behring	Upright	390
Connor	Upright	285
Henry F. Miller	Upright	275
Everett	Upright	250
Henry F. Miller	Upright	225
Haines	Upright	225
Gabler	Upright	215
Estey	Upright	200
Jewett	Upright	190
Gabler	Upright	180
Wentworth	Upright	175
White	Upright	150
Henry F. Miller	Player-Piano	850
Newton	Player-Piano	500
Werner	Player-Piano	475
Hurton	Player-Piano	450
Aeolian	Player-Piano	300
Burton	Grand	650
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Henry F. Miller	Grand	475
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Some good Square Pianos $30 to $75
Established 1863 Always Reliable
Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

FOR PIANOS
SEE NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.
Or Write for Full Information
Delivered Free in Any New England Home. Headquarters for the celebrated Autopiano and Norris Player Pianos, also the famous Kranich & Bach and McPhail Pianos. Our player pianos have lead tubes instead of rubber. New and used pianos of leading makes always on hand. Liberal terms. Liberty bonds accepted. All makes to rent. Write or call today. Open evenings.

SIX GENUINE PIANO BARGAINS
2 Henry F. Miller Small Grands
3 Henry F. Miller Uprights
1 Henry F. Miller Player-Piano
The above six pianos are in beautiful mahogany cases; slightly used, but guaranteed perfect in every way same as new. Special prices on application at our warerooms. Cash or terms.
395 BOYLSTON ST.
Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $60, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down; $1 a week.
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St., Cor. Devonshire

DURRELL'S 2306 WASH. ST. ROXBURY
NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS
$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing.
BROOKS, 32 Boylston st.; 1 flight.

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SCHOOL, 240 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av., 50c private or class; learn quickly; modern dancing; call any time. 7507 B. B.

Wm. H. O'Ben 295 Hunt. Ave. B. B. 57273
Open all year—classes, private lessons, socials. Normal course. Catalog.

LILLIAN F. LOCKHART School of Physical Culture and Dancing—Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings; socials Saturday evenings. 634 Massachusetts av. and 35 Antrim st., Cambridge, Mass.; telephone Cambridge 2090.

HEINEMAN HOUSE ACADEMIES, Boston and Somerville; classes, socials and private lessons; join any time; send for circular. 176 Tremont st.

STAGE dancing, class or private. FRANKLYN SMITH, 295 Huntington av.; B. B. 5203.

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ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Room 21, specialists in conducting marriage troubles very quietly in all States. Bankruptcy and Collections. Estates settled. Suits brought and defended. Glad to give you advice. Call, write or phone. Main 1259.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

Justice of the Peace, AL COREY
NOTARY. Always home, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 5216-J NOW

DENTAL

DR. MARK ROMANOW
Dentist, Removed to
50 School St., Opp. City Hall

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Tickets Bought, large loans on same. ROY, 453 Washington St., Room 301, Beach 84515

CASH PAID Henry E. **ALSTERLUND**
For Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum, Broken Jewelry, Pearls and Other Stones
Oldest, Largest, Reliable
27 SCHOOL ST. Room 227

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
WATCH repairing, mainsprings, 50c. Optical work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

L. H. BURACK & CO., 3 Bromfield St.
$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches.
Large stock, lowest prices.

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J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. ESTABLISHED 1830 UNDERTAKERS
City and Out-of-Town Service
Offices, Chapels and Warerooms
BOSTON—BROOKLINE

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

DEATHS

CAFFREY—In South Boston, March 31, Patrick J., beloved husband of Katherine O'Connor Caffrey.

Funeral from late residence, 58 Thomas Park, Saturday, April 2, at 8:15. Solemn requiem services at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Motor cortege.

CROWLEY—In New York city, March 31, Captain John C. Crowley of Brookline, formerly of Taunton, in his 60th year.

Services at Taunton at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 2, at the Farley chapel, 49 Winthrop st., corner of High st. Take 12:25 p. m. train from South Station.

DOHENEY—In Charlestown, April 1, James beloved husband of Mary Doheney (nee Melvin).

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Devlin, 3 Harvard pl., off Harvard st., Monday, April 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

DONAHUE—In Somerville, March 31, William J., beloved son of Michael J. and Mary A. Donahue (nee Bliss).

Funeral from his late home, 458 Broadway, Saturday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Newburyport.

FRANCIS—In Charlestown, April 1, Margaret Mitchell Francis, beloved wife of the late Peter Francis.

Funeral from her late residence, 48 Monument st., Monday, April 4 at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FINNIN—In Somerville, April 1, Joseph, beloved son of Thomas and Winifred Finnin (nee Kilderry).

Funeral from parents' residence, 18 Hanson ave., Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

GILL—In East Boston, April 1, Ellen Gill.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Mary A. Houghton, 308 Sumner st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Auto cortege.

GLYNN—In Chelsea, March 31, Margaret A., beloved daughter of the late Malachi and Maria Glynn (nee Shea).

Funeral from her late residence, 58 Spencer ave., Chelsea, Saturday, April 2, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Late member of St. Winifred Court, M. C. O. F. Auto cortege.

JONES—In Roxbury, April 1, Gertrude, beloved wife of Arthur Jones (nee Walsh).

Funeral from her late residence, 14 Allegheny st., Monday, April 4, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. All relatives and friends kindly invited. Auto cortege.

LINCOLN—In Somerville, March 31, Charles H., husband of Emma Lincoln, in his 83d year.

Funeral services at his late home, 38 Porter st., on Sunday, April 3, at 2 p. m.

MARTIN—In this city, March 31, Sidney Martin, 49 years.

Services at Church of St. John the Evangelist, Bowdoin st., Monday at 10 a. m.

FLORIST

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada
Penn the Florist 124 Tremont Street
BEACH 6900

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

$165 Light Touring $165
$75 Down, Balance 3 Months
STARTER, electric lights, 4 new tires, 2 spares, good paint, motor fine. Tel. Columbia 5884-M.

1917 PAIGE, 7-PASS., $495
CONDITION excellent. Address P. O. Box 2396, Boston.

$385—DODGE LATE TOURING, 199A Ruggles st., Roxbury.

WILL SELL or exchange for any make auto in good running condition, large lot of land, located at Readville Heights Park, 2 minutes walk from Endicott station and Blue Hills boulevard, plenty of lumber to build camp or small house, price $400. C. E. JOHNSON, 31 Harold st., Medford Hillside, Mass. phone [illegible]

CLEVELAND touring car, 1920 model, only run 7,000 miles, perfect condition, best offer will take it, cash or easy terms. WM. F. ROUCHE, 33 Magoun av., Medford; tel. Medford 255-W.

LATE FORD speedster, with top and windshield, in perfect condition; will be sold cheap if taken at once. Apply at 58 Clay st., North Cambridge, Mass.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, touring, 5 and 7 passenger, in excellent condition, spare mounted tire; also other extras, $285. E. L. HOLMAN, 68 Dover st., Somerville.

1912 REO touring car, price $65. Also have for sale tires of all kinds. 242 Baker st., West Roxbury. Days, tel 2274-M Parkway; evenings, 2278-M Parkway.

FIRST guaranteed tires at less than wholesale. D. A. DOYLE, 291 Columbus av., Boston; tel. Back Bay 4560.

1917 DODGE roadster, spare mounted tire; car in excellent condition, $550. E. L. HOLMAN, 68 Dover st., Somerville.

GENUINE FORD RADIATORS $6, $8, $10 and your old one in trade; rebuilt and guaranteed. "BASCOM," INC., 224 Columbus av.

FORD TOURING CAR, starter and lights, first class condition, price $400. Seen at 5 Reed st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 3025.

FORDS—Tourings and roadsters from $150 to $235. 199A Ruggles st., Roxbury.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE — 1920 Indian, electric equipment, twin, battery overhauled and all in A1 condition. FRANK S. O'BRIEN, Echo av., Reading, Mass.; tel. Reading 356-M.

NEW bicycles, $32.50 up, 2ds $10 up. BOSTON CYCLE CO., 18 Warren st., off Dudley "L" Terminal.

WANTED—Motorcycle in fair condition for cash. JOH. 199A Ruggles st., Roxbury.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

5-PASSENGER car for hire. ALLEN'S GARAGE; tel. Roxbury 55835.

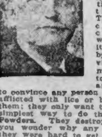
FOR HIRE, 1921 touring car, reasonable. Somerville 5038-M.

MOTOR TRUCKING

WHEN MOVING to or from N. Y., N. J., Penn. or Washington get our prices. TRANSPORT MOVERS, 327 South 18th, Newark, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

LICE AND BEDBUGS



A gentleman recently described the difference between a louse and a bedbug by saying one was a "body guard," while the other was a "home guard." There is more difference than size between these two pests. They have several characteristics in common, one of which is their ability to spread disease by biting infected victims and transmitting the germs to others. No long argument is needed to convince any person who ever has been afflicted with lice or bedbugs to destroy them; they only want to know how. The simplest way to do this is use Martin's Powders. They destroy them so quickly you wonder why any one ever thought they were hard to get rid of.

Sold by all drug and department stores for 60c and $1.20; 65c and $1.30 by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. All registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

ASPHALT SHINGLES
WE make a specialty of asphalt shingle roofs, very best workmanship, reasonable prices. MASS. SHINGLING CO., 637A Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 6336-W.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED—To buy 60 fresh eggs, direct from the farm, not over 2 days old, at 50c a dozen. SUNHILL POULTRY FARM, Centre Newton 1474.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

1 2-horse, General Electric motor, direct current, 230, adjustable sliding base, with automatic rest starter, good as new, $100. See L. E. CHANDLER, 5 Reed st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 3025.

1 4-foot grindstone, 4½-inch face, mounted with 30-inch pulley, brand new. Seen at 5 Reed st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 3025.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers
REBUILT, bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, INC., 10 Blackstone st.; Rich. 2194.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

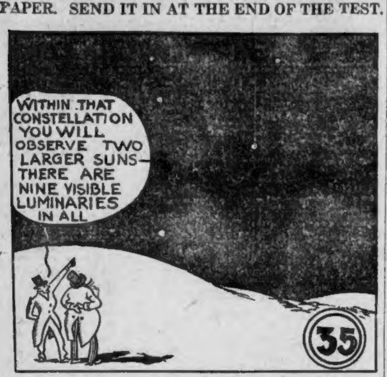
FOR SALE—Steel building, 15x86 feet, with contents. Inquire 53 Stearns st., Newton Centre.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—In very good condition, a go-cart and two Columbia bicycles, suitable for children, 2 to 8 years old. Address 25 Garrison road, Brookline.

No. 35 $5,000 IN AWARDS PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE. CLIP IT OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND IT IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.


WITHIN THAT CONSTELLATION YOU WILL OBSERVE TWO LARGER SUNS—THERE ARE NINE VISIBLE LUMINARIES IN ALL
35

TITLE IS ....
(Write Movie Title on Above Line)

YOUR NAME ....

STREET ADDRESS ....

CITY OR TOWN ....

FAVORITE THEATRE ....

Title of Today's Picture Is Here

The correct title of today's Test Picture, No. 35, will be found in the following list. One title in the list fits No. 35 better than any other title in the list:

Wild and Western
Basic Love
The Tiger Man
Down the River
Playing the Game
Let's Get a Divorce
Saucy Madeline
His Smothered Love
Battle Royal
Her Screen Idol
Bick Manhattan
The Cook
Sleuths
Romance and Brass Tacks
Tell It to the Marines
Whose Little Wife Are You?
The Sheriff
Her First Mistake
Independence, B'Gosh
Hide-and-Seek Detectives
Perfectly Fiendish Flanagan
Camping Out
Romance and Rings
One Every Minute
The Frontier of the Stars
Once a Mason
The Last Bottle
The Amateur Liar
A Dog's Life
The Passing of the Third Floor Back
The Romance of Tarzan
Shoulder Arms
Puppets of Fate
What Every Woman Knows
Easy Street
Dead Men Tell No Tales
Curtain
Eyes of the Soul
The Home Breakers
The Money Corral
The Rescuing Angel
Rustling a Bride
The Busher
Come Out of the Kitchen
The Final Closeup
The Haunted Bedroom
The Home Town Girl
The Knickerbocker Buckaroo
The Lady of Red Butte
Oh, You Women
A Daughter of the Wolf
The Firing Line
Square Deal Sanderson
Putting It Over
Secret Service
The Splendid Romance
True Heart Susie
White Heather
You're Fired
Louisiana
Love Burglar
Rose o' the River
A Very Good Young Man
Wagon Tracks
The Heart of Youth
Love's Insurance
Out of Luck
A Society Exile
A Sporting Chance
The Valley of the Giants
The Virtuous Thief
The Egg Crate Wallop
The Miracle Man
The Misleading Widow
Told in the Hills
The Grim Game
His Official Fiancee
In Mizzoura
John Petticoats
Life Line
Return of Soapweed Scotty
The Voice That Led Him
Friends, Romans and Servants
The Slacker
His Ear for Music
The Window Dresser's Dream
Under False Colors
They're Off
Deep Seas and Desperate Deeds
Face Value
Thais
Twenty-One
The Menace
The Sea Panther
The World Aflame
Some Liar
The New Moon
A Star Over Night
Oh! What a Jam
Weak Minds and Wild Hearts
My Little Sister
African Lions and American Beauties
Ain't Nature Wonderful?
Sinbad the Sailor
Iris
The Kid
Rainbow Girl
A Marked Man
No Story
The Inside of the Cup
The High Sign
When My Ship Comes In
The Mate of the Sally Ann
Souls Adrift
The Sea Master
Into the Unknown
Headin' South
O! U Boat
Castles in the Air
Wings of the Morning
Ploughing the Clouds
The Adventurers
Cleopatra
La Tosca
Two Little Imps
Two Kentucky Boys
Three in a Row
Four of a Kind
The Fifth Boy
The Black Hand
Queen of Spades
Loaded Dice
The Shoes That Danced
Empty Pockets
The End of a Perfect Washday
A Wonderful Night
The Outcasts of Poker Flat
The Plunger
Marked Men
Half and Half
Straight Shooting
The Secret Man
The Spy
'40-'17
The Hawk
Stolen Treaty
For France
The Man Who Was Afraid
Poppy
The Skylight Room
Hist! Spies
Souls Triumphant
Mountain Dew
The Hand That Rocks the Cradle
The Drag Net
The Dynast
One Law for Both
Soul of a Magdalen
The Lifted Veil
Sleeping Memory
Paradise Garden
Atonement
Today
Her Strange Wedding
Triumph
Bondage
War
The Painted Doll
Outcast
Polly Ann
Bond of Fear
Flying Colors
Broadway, Arizona
Devil Dodger
His Saving Grace
Tar Heel Warrior
In Again, Out Again
Romance of the Redwoods
The Little American
Down to Earth
Seven Keys to Baldpate
Barbary Sheep
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
Man From Painted Post
House of Cards
Little Miss Fortune
A Mute Appeal
The Peddler
The Little Samaritan
Fall of the Romanoffs
A Doll's House
Money Madness
Southern Justice
A Kentucky Cinderella
Car of Chance
The Rescue
Mother O' Mine
As Luck Would Have It
Kidding Sister
Father's Bright Idea
His Last Pill
A Lucky Slip
The Milky Way
Robespierre
The Bar Sinister
The Warrior
Baby Mine
Sunshine Alley
The Eternal Magdalene
Polly of the Circus
Fighting Odds
Babbling Tongues
Sirens of the Sea
The Manx-Man
Lorelei of the Sea
The Rule of Reason
The Silent Master
Redemption
Woman Who Dared
The Submarine Eye
In Darkest Russia
The Crimson Dove
Spirit of '76
The Guardian
Betsy Ross
Fires of Youth
The Woman in White
It Happened to Adele
The Fraud
The Mark of Cain
Baby Pulls the Strings
Pinched
A Camouflage Kiss
Brave and Bold
Western Blood
True Blue
Riders of the Purple Sage
The Danger Game
The Lion Tamer
Throwing the Bull
The Danger Zone
For Freedom
Treat 'Em Rough
Fighting for Gold
The Jungle Trail
Hearts and Saddles
Hospital Orderlies
The Life Savers
Go West, Young Man
Thief or Angel
The Preacher's Song
Wild Aisy of Piccadilly
Humdrum Brown
An Alien Enemy
Lost on Dress Parade
The Clarion Call
His Robe of Honor
The Count and the Wedding Guest
The Fifth Wheel
The Thing's the Play
Compliments of the Season
The Moment of Victory
The Turn of a Card
The Two Biggest Things in the World
The Lost Lie
Marrying Off Dad
The Trimmed Lamp
The Last Leaf
Too Much Elephant
The Fourth in Salvador
Whistling Dick's Christmas Stocking
Madame Who?
A Man's Man
Bud's Recruit
Feet of Clay
The Renaissance of Charleroi
Fable of the Backtracker
Brand's Daughter
Wedding Bells and Lunatics
Deviled Crab
From Bad to Worse
Law and Order
Clean Gun
The Enchanted Kiss
A Bit of Jade
Her Awful Fix
The Impostor
In Bad
Beauty and the Rogue
Jilted Janet
Three Times and Out
The Midnight Trail
The Powers That Prey
Waltzing Around
New York Luck
The Unforseen
A Daughter of Maryland
A Game of Wits
The Adventurer
Cooks and Crooks
Fast Company
Home Run Ambrose
When Crooks Meet Love
The Man Who Dares God
Heart of the Desert
Hungry Eyes
Here for a Minute
Face Value
Bullets and Boneheads
Beloved Jim
The Other Stocking
The Scarlet Car
Billy Saturday in Last Chance Valley
The Doctor and the Woman
A Man of His Word
The Wolf and His Mate
Bucking Broadway
The Joy-Riders
Phantom Riders
A Cold and Wintry Day
One Clear Call
The Raggedy Queen
Woman and the Law
The Devil's Wheel
The Decoy
Back to the Balkans
Jack Spurlock, Prodigal
Six Shooter Andy
Unknown 274
Heart of a Lion
Conscience
Thou Shalt Not Steal
Les Miserables
The Floor Below
Fields of Honor
Dodging a Million
The Beloved Traitor
Nearly Married
Salt of the Earth
Uneasy Money
Ruggles of Red Gap
Courage of the Commonplace
On Trial
The Small Town Guy
A Duke for a Day
The Fibbers
When a Man's Married
Breakers Ahead
The Landloper
Their Mutual Motor
Why Henry Left Home
The Winding Trail
His First Love
The Legion of Death
The Bright Lights Dimmed
The Weaver of Dreams
His Generosity
Revenge
His Strength of Mind
Lest We Forget
An American Widow
Shadowing Henry
Red, White and Blue Blood
The Avenging Trail
Daybreak
The Voice of Conscience
Draft 258
Blue Jeans
The Seven Swans
The Modern Musketeer
The Instalment Plan
Nan of Music Mountain
The Hungry Heart
The Antics of Ann
The Clever Mrs. Carfax
Bab's Burglar
Mollie Entangled
Nutty Knitters
The Silent Man
A Country Hero
Tom Sawyer
The Land of Promise
Arms and the Girl
The Trouble Buster
Call of the East
The Beggar Woman
The Hillcrest Mystery
Annexing Bill
Convict No. 993
Beat It
The Tip
The Big Idea
Over the Hill
The House of Glass
Over There
Shirley Kaye

DATE OF MOVIE TEST AWARDS TOMORROW

Sunday Advertiser Will Have Some Details of $5,000 Identity Results

With no more preface than a final reminder that tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will name the day on which the names and addresses of the winners in the $5,000 Movie Player Identity Test will be printed, the Title Test Editor will utilize his limited space today with Answers to Correspondents. The largest number of correct identifications in the Player Test was 102.

Other facts concerning the Player Test are not available but when the story is told you will see the pictures of the Big Nine—those who get $1,000, $750, $500, $400, $300, $200, $150, $100 and 50 awards—and will read nine interviews in which they will tell How It Was Done. The entire list of awards numbers 219.

L. C. S., Atlantic—Fill it in with the name of your favorite theatre.

J. H. M., Providence—Undoubtedly.

Cosimo, Somerville—Please do not worry about it. Thank you.

M. W. G., Boston—The rules distinctly provide that you may make a copy of the coupon. You must NOT copy the Test Picture.

R. J. S., Springfield — There are some questions I must not answer. Yours is one of them.

K. K., Taunton — Thank you for writing, but you do not make me happy when you call the Test a "cinch." Any arrangement of the pictures will be O. K.

Mrs. C., Brockton—If you thought to give me name and address I might look them up.

M. C. A., Boston—Thank you; I have reported the matter to the man in charge.

Mrs. B. W., Somerville—Have a good time at it, but do not let it "take hold" of you. Good luck!

Olga, Cambridge—I should look for them under the pictures on the same day.

HERE NOW, THIS DAY.

C. A. D., Dorchester—Why go fishing for the Sunday and Monday titles on Tuesday and Wednesday when it was stated so plainly on Sunday and Monday that they are HERE, NOW, THIS DAY. (Meaning Sunday and Monday.)

Southbridge, C. R.—And the same to you.

Mirtel Smith, Haverhill—If the gentleman means that he has a book containing all the pictures in THIS test he claims to have something that is not in existence. How do I know? Because the last of the pictures have not been drawn yet. As for the rest of your letter, my best advice would be to drop it. You are taking it too seriously for one apparently so nervous. Sit back and watch the rest of US.

O. S., Roxbury—Twelve years old, and asking me to tell you if the title to No. 21 is "The Tip!" I'll tell your ma on you.

Puzzled—I hope you have found your answer above.

H. M. M., Rochester—Ditto.

THAT FAMILY RULE.

H. J. B., South Boston—I wish I had the confidence of persons who worry over the rule against two awards to one family. Most of us would be satisfied with one. Whether the "boarder" is a member of the family or not can be taken up WHEN you have earned more than one award. Why worry?

Lou Lyle—No, send along the upside down one at the right time. Elaborate binding will get you nowhere in particular, but it WILL make the checkers gasp and gab and set the count back two hours. I think your friend is horrid.

Fairbanks Street, Brighton:—You didn't sign the note and I lost the envelope. Help!

Rules of the Movie Play Title Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Movie Play Title Test is a test of skill and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Two hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to their readers who submit the largest percentage of correct titles to the 60 pictures to be published one each day consecutively in the Daily American and Sunday Advertiser.

All employes of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families are absolutely barred from participating in the awards.

The Test will consist of 60 pictures, representing the title of a Moving Picture Play, to be printed one each day in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, first picture, Sunday, February 27, 1921.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from entering this test.

Every participant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one set of pictures, but each must contain only ONE TITLE to each picture, and no participant shall be entitled to more than one award and not more than one award shall be given in any one family.

Each and every title must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the participant on each title blank.

Do not send your titles in "list" form, i. e., do not write titles under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are not complete sets of correct titles, awards will be given to the person submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied participants will receive similar awards.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their titles before the end of the Test, as any sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your titles from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first titles sent in after the Test closes will stand no better than the last submitted.

All titles must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Play Title Headquarters, at No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., either by mail or in person within the specified time limit which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing titles must be legibly addressed as follows: "Movie Play Title Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass., P. O. Box 239," and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

As all pictures in the Test will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rates, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first-class matter. The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of titles on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

There will be no title or answer book to buy. Lists of Movie Titles will be printed in the Boston American and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The list appearing will contain among others the correct titles.

Participants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the Movie Play Title Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 8, Mass. Questions will be answered as far as possible through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply or they may phone Main 6190 or call in person.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that they may deem necessary for fairly and properly conducting the Test, and the decision of the Boston American Play Title Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

Aiding in Play Title Test

The Title Test Picture is shown on the screen at every performance in each of the picture-theatres named below. Look for the picture in these theatres on the day it appears in the paper!

BOSTON

Beacon
Bowdoin Square
Cobb
Keith's Bijou
Tremont Temple
Washington
Unique
ALLSTON
Allston
ARLINGTON
Regent
DORCHESTER
Codman Square
Dorchester
Gordon's Strand
Hamilton
[illegible]
Franklin Park
Winthrop Hall
EAST BOSTON
Gem
[illegible] Garden
HYDE PARK
Everett Square
Black's Hyde Park
JAMAICA PLAIN
Strand
MATTAPAN
Anderson's Mattapan
QUINCY
Quincy Music Hall
Black's Quincy
CAMBRIDGE
Inman Square
Institute
Olympia
CHARLESTOWN
Thompson Square
CHELSEA
Black's Broadway
Gordon's
Strand
DEDHAM
Town Hall
QUINCY POINT
Casino
REVERE
Broadway
Crescent Gardens
ROXBURY
Dudley
Eagle
Niagara
Olympia
Roxbury
Tremont
ROXBURY CROSSING
Eliot
SOMERVILLE
Highland
Pearson
SOUTH BOSTON
Congress Hall

MASSACHUSETTS

ADAMS
Photoplay
BARRE
Barre
BEVERLY
Strand
BONDSVILLE
Opera House
BROCKTON
Rialto
Orpheum
BROOKSIDE
Abbot Worsted Co.'s
CLIFTONDALE
Dream
CLINTON
Globe
DANVERS
Elm
FALL RIVER
Empire
Rialto
FALMOUTH
Elizabeth
FITCHBURG
Universal
Majestic
FORGE VILLAGE
Abbot Worsted Co.'s
GRANITEVILLE
Abbot Worsted Co.'s
GREENFIELD
Victoria
GLOUCESTER
North Shore
Strand
MARLBORO
Marlboro
HAVERHILL
Majestic
Lafayette
Colonial
HOLYOKE
Bijou
Strand
Suffolk
Victory
HOPKINTON
Town Hall
HUDSON
The Hudson
Elm
HYANNIS
Idle Hour
IPSWICH
Opera House
LAWRENCE
Rialto
Star
LEOMINSTER
Music Hall
Gem
LOWELL
Black's Merrimac Square
Rialto
MARBLEHEAD
Warwick
LYNN
Black's Waldorf
Capitol
Dreamland
Standard
SOUTHBRIDGE
Blanchard
MILLVILLE
Millville
MELROSE
Melrose
MILFORD
Opera House
MONSON
Roderick
NEW BEDFORD
Olympia
Capitol
Rialto
Allen's
Colonial
Strand
NEWBURYPORT
Premier
Strand
NORWOOD
Premier
PEABODY
Strand
PROVINCETOWN
Pilgrim
RANDOLPH
Randolph
ROCKLAND
Strand
SALEM
Empire
Plaza
Federal
SHARON
Town Hall
SHELBURNE FALLS
Mills
GT. BARRINGTON
Mahaiwe
SPRINGFIELD
Bijou
Fox's
Globe
STONEHAM
Stoneham
STOUGHTON
Orpheum
TAUNTON
Casino
Park
Auditorium
Star
UXBRIDGE
Town Hall
WALTHAM
Waltham
WILLIAMSTOWN
Walden
WARE
Durrell
WESTFIELD
New Nickel
W. SPRINGFIELD
Empire
WEBSTER
Music Hall
Steinberg
WINCHENDON
Monadnock
WORCESTER
Modern
Gordon's Family
Gordon's New Park
Olympia
Rialto
Royal

MAINE

AUGUSTA
Colonial
BANGOR
Black's Opera House
Olympia
Park
Savoy
BATH
Black's Columbia
Black's Liberty
Black's Opera House
BELFAST
Colonial
BIDDEFORD
Black's Central
BRUNSWICK
Cumberland
CALAIS
St. Croix Opera House
CAPE COTTAGE
War Department Theatre at Fort Williams
CARIBOU
Powers
EASTPORT
Acme
FARMINGTON
Music Hall
FORT FAIRFIELD
Black's Park
FORT KENT
Black's
GRAY
Memorial Hall
HOULTON
Black's Temple
KENNEBUNK
Acme
LUBEC
Eagle
MARS HILL
Hussey's
McKINLEY
Sawyer's
MILLINOCKET
Opera
MILO
Chic
MONSON
Spencer
NORWAY
Rex
OAKFIELD
Martin's
OXFORD
Oxford
PATTEN
Chase Opera House
PRINCETON
Opera House
RANGELEY
Rangeley Hall
ROCKLAND
Black's Empire
Black's Park
RUMFORD
Majestic
Opera House
SANFORD
Leavitt
SOUTH PARIS
Savoy
SO. PORTLAND
Strand
SPRINGVALE
Colonial
VAN BUREN
Dreamland
WATERVILLE
Black's Haines
WESTBROOK
Star
YARMOUTH
Pastime
YORK VILLAGE
Town Hall

RHODE ISLAND

AUBURN
Auburn
APPONAUG
K. of C. Hall
CENTRAL FALLS
Casino
CENTREDALE
Casino
HARRISVILLE
Memorial Hall
E. GREENWICH
Star
MANVILLE
Trahan's Opera House
NATICK
Star
NEWPORT
Colonial
Bijou
Strand
PASCOAG
Music Hall
Star
PROVIDENCE
Gaiety
Palace
RIVERSIDE
Odeon
WESTERLY
Black's Bliven Opera House
WOONSOCKET
Laurier
Smith's

VERMONT

BARRE
Black's Bijou
Black's Opera House
BETHEL
Black's
BRATTLEBORO
Black's Princess
EAST HIGHGATE
Gem
FAIR HAVEN
Black's
LUDLOW
Black's Hammond
MORRISVILLE
Bijou
NEWPORT
Premier
NORTHFIELD
Black's Savoy
QUECHEE
Quechee
RANDOLPH
Black's Strand
RICHFORD
Black's Park
RICHMOND
The Richmond
RUTLAND
Black's Strand
SHELDON
Gem
ST. ALBANS
Bellevue
Empire
Waugh's Opera House
WATERBURY
Waterbury
WINOOSKI
Strand

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRISTOL
Lyric
CONCORD
Black's Star
DERRY
Broadway
DOVER
Lyric
Strand
Broadway
EXETER
Ioka
EAST JAFFREY
Community
GREENVILLE
Fairyland
KEENE
Scenic
MANCHESTER
Eagle
NASHUA
Tremont
NEWPORT
Coniston
PITTSFIELD
Opera House
PORTSMOUTH
Colonial
Scenic
ROCHESTER
Scenic
SOMERSWORTH
Somersworth
Strand
Opera House

CONNECTICUT

BALTIC
Jodoin
NEW HAVEN
Black's Rialto
DANIELSON
Majestic
Orpheum

NEW WITNESS IN ELWELL CRIME SOUGHT

Mysterious Individual Expected to Solve Murder of "Whist King"

New York, April 2—The District-Attorney's office is said to be seeking a new witness in the Joseph B. Elwell murder case. If this witness can be found and made to talk it is hoped that the crime can be brought home to a single individual and the long-standing mystery solved.

Former Governor Whitman, acting as special assistant district attorney, and his assistants are busily engaged in investigations which they refuse to discuss. Nine large envelopes supposed to contain papers bearing on the death of the "Whist King" were sent to Mr. Whitman's home.

It is said that the investigation has begun to centre around one particular person, but this could not be verified.

MISS LEVINE TO WED LOUIS GOLDBERG

The engagement of Miss Mildred H. Levine of No. 7 Intervale street, Roxbury, and Louis Goldberg of Lawrence was announced today. Miss Levine is a prominent social worker.

Mr. Goldberg, who was formerly Assistant U. S. District Attorney for this district, is now an assistant to Attorney General Allen, he having recently severed his connection with the Federal government.

BOSTON COLLEGE CONCERT

As a prelude to the drive to be inaugurated by the Boston College in their effort to raise $2,000,000 in ten days, a vocal, instrumental and symphonic concert will be given by the committee in charge at Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, May 1. The first day of the drive opens on Tuesday, May 3, and will be continued for the subsequent ten days. The committee in charge of the concert have already prepared an attractive program which will enlist the services of many celebrated artists, headed by Alice Nielson, who will render a varied repertoire of songs. Miss Nielson, who has kindly volunteered her services for this occasion, will be surrounded by a host of other notable performers, that will include William Howell, famous baritone; Madame Maria Le Vaggi Di Pesa, formerly of the Boston Grand Opera Company; the Pilkrim Quartet, and others.

"TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"

"Two Little Girls in Blue" will be the next attraction at the Colonial Theatre, beginning Tuesday evening, April 12.

"Two Little Girls in Blue" is A. L. Erlanger's new musical comedy production and it is promised that it will rival any of the presentations of the same sort made by Mr. Erlanger in previous years, and that list, it may be recalled, includes "The Pink Lady," "The Little Cafe," "Oh, Oh, Delphine," "Miss Springtime," and half a dozen other popular successes.

The new piece has a book by Fred Jackson, music by Paul Lannin and Vincent Youmans, and lyrics by Arthur Francis. It has been staged by Ned Wayburn. The cast will include Oscar Shaw, Olin Howland, Fred Santley, the Fairbanks Twins, Julia Kelety, Stanley Jessup, Edward Begley, the Tomain Twins and Virginia Earle.

The Stage

by F.J. McISAAC.

MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES

"The Witching Hour," the featured offering at the Modern and Beacon Theatres next week, promises to be one of the most absorbing pictures shown here this season. Play-goers will remember it as one of Augustus Thomas' greatest stage plays in which John Mason scored a great hit in his career. The story deals with a young man who has an inherited fear of cat's eye jewelry and kills a man when goaded with his weakness. Mental suggestion largely enters into the story and through the force of mental power the young man is saved from death. There is a love interest in the story which makes the picture one not easily forgotten.

The second feature will be Mary Miles Minter in "The Little Clown," a comedy-drama that will appeal to picture lovers of all ages.

There is a love interest of course, but the picture is happily lacking in any of the "sex stuff," which has brought reproach on many of the most sumptuous picture productions of the last year or two.

A news weekly and a comedy will complete the bill.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH

A brilliant new Paramount picture, "The Gilded Lily," starring Mae Murray, will be the feature at Gordon's Old South Theatre beginning Monday. The photoplay was produced by Robert Z. Leonard, and is the first Mr. Leonard has made with Miss Murray, his wife, under a new contract with Paramount.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Tomorrow night at the Colonial Theatre there will be held a benefit concert for Geno Pearson, whose case has interested many. This is the young artist who gave his services for a concert held in December in aid of the Children's Hospital as a consequence of which appearance he contracted an illness that necessitated his breaking profitable engagements. But recently released from a health sanitarium, his friends have organized this concert. Many notable entertainers have volunteered their services, and thus the entertainment should prove enticing to those seeking a good Sunday show. Among those to appear are Thomas [illegible], the noted tenor; Fantastic, the novelty violinist; Helen Bloom, operatic soprano; Gene Pearson and company, James Gallagher, comedian; William Connery, the Y. D. entertainer; Jean Brady, instrumentalist, and Marie Amory.

LIPKOWSKA AND BEDETTI

Tomorrow evening at 8:15, Lydia Lipkowska, the celebrated Russian coloratura soprano, and Jean Bedetti, the illustrious first 'cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will give a joint concert in Symphony Hall.

The favorite of several opera companies and also in her concert appearances, Madam Lipkowska's return to Boston is of special interest.

The program in detail follows:

1. a. The Songs of Georgia......R. Rachmaninoff
b. Snowflakes ......Rimsky-Korsakoff
c. Valse ......Arensky
Miss Lipkowska
2. Cavatina con Rondo......M. Glinka
Miss Lipkowska
3. a. Adagio ......Cervetto
b. Sonata in A major......Boccherini
Mr. Bedetti
4. a. C'etait un petit page blond ......Henri Busser
b. Complete de L'Oiselier......Paul Bernard
c. Menuet of the XVIIIth Century ......Arranged by Weckerlin
d. La Pavane......Alfred Bruneau
Miss Lipkowska
5. a. Elegie ......G. Faure
b. L'Abeille ......Schubert
c. Le Cygne ......Saint-Saens
d. Fileuse ......Popper
Mr. Bedetti
6. a. Come Unto the Yellow Sand......La Forge
b. To the Messenger......La Forge
c. [illegible]......[illegible]
d. Jack in the Box......[illegible]
Miss Lipkowska

PARK THEATRE

The story of "East Lynne," the classic tale picturized by Hugo Ballin, which will be the feature at the Park Theatre next week, is largely familiar to every adult, but for those who have read the book and have seen any of the previous stage productions, the forthcoming performance of this world classic on the screen will be truly interesting. Inasmuch as the action of the play takes place in New England and in [illegible] it affords wonderful opportunity for scenic investiture, which was necessarily eliminated in the stage production.

To follow this the other feature will be Eva Novak in "Society Secrets," a Universal photoplay of big moments in the lives of simple people. The story was written by Helen Christine Bennett, adapted to the screen by Douglas Doty, former editor of the Cosmopolitan and Century Magazines, and contains an ingenious plot woven around two old-fashioned country folks and their three children who have covered their natural worth with an artificial veneer of social affectation. It is really a story of unusual heart interest.

STAGE STARS AT Y. D.

A large number of prominent theatrical people now in the city, including such well known players as Henry Miller, Blanche Bates, William Courtenay, Lola Fisher, [illegible] White, Hazel Dawn, Walter Jones, Anne Pennington, Janet Beecher, Charlotte Walker, Helen MacKellar and Jack Devereaux, have been extended invitations by the Yankee Division Auxiliary to attend their concert and dance, to be given on next Wednesday evening, April 6, in Paul Revere Hall, in aid of the disabled Yankee Division veterans. The proceeds of the occasion will be donated to the fund utilized for the general comfort and welfare of the many wounded boys who are still invalided in many of the nearby hospitals.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

A real detective story with a Canadian Northwest mounted policeman as the hero, portrayed by William S. Hart, is "O'Malley of the Mounted," his new Paramount picture, which will be shown at Gordon's Olympia Theatre beginning Monday. Mr. Hart wrote the story and Lambert Hillyer directed and adapted it for the screen.

WHIRL OF THE TOWN

"Whirl of the Town" will be presented at the Shubert Theatre beginning Monday, April 18.

WAS WITH MRS. PAT

Philip Merivale, leading man in David Belasco's latest production, "Call the Doctor," now at the Tremont Theatre, is a well-known English actor who came to this country for the first time only a few seasons ago.

Theatregoers will remember Merivale as the eccentric scientist with Mrs. Patrick Campbell in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," and later he supported George Arliss in a revival of "The Mollusc."

It is as leading man for Laurette Taylor, perhaps, that American theatregoers are most familiar with Merivale. Three seasons ago he supported her in "The Harp of Life," and last season he again appeared with Miss Taylor in "One Night in Rome."

It was while playing in the latter production that Mr. Merivale attracted the attention of Mr. Belasco, who immediately engaged him for "Call the Doctor," in which he has a role unusually well suited to him.

IRISH MEET AT OPERA HOUSE MONDAY

Prominent Orators to Speak in Appeal for Funds for Erin

Monday evening there will be a mass meeting at the Boston Opera House at which prominent speakers will make appeals for the suffering women and children of Ireland.

Ambassador James W. Gerard, formerly United States envoy to Germany; Judge Richard Campbell of New York, Judge Morgan O'Brien of New York, Senator David I. Walsh and Lawrence Godkin are among the scheduled speakers.

Distressing conditions in Ireland are shown by reports just received at the headquarters of the relief fund, No. 84 Devonshire street. Some 200,000 children have been unable to attend school for the past six months, it is said.

The following contributions to the fund were received: Colonel Thomas J. Cass Council, St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, $200; Monsignor Millerick Council, A. A. R. I. R., West End, Boston, $15; former Mayor Timothy W. Goode, Cambridge, $25; St. Rita's Court, M. C. O. F., Lynn, $15; the Rev. Michael J. Doody, St. Peter's rectory, Dorchester, $25; Middlesex County Board, A. O. H., $100; Mt. Auburn Court, M. C. O. F., $25; Lafayette Court, M. C. O. F., $25; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Fall River, $10, and Francis J. O'Reilly, Cambridge, $20.

Checks should be made payable to Joseph H. O'Neil, and sent to 184 Devonshire street, Boston.

PUPPET SHOW HAS ORIGIN IN RELIGION

In every Catholic church all over the world it is the custom to set up in front of one of the side altars what is known as a "Christmas Crib." This is a scene representing the interior of a stable with hay for a manger, and little figures representing the Christ child, the Madonna, St. Joseph, and the wise men from the east bearing their gifts.

This Christmas crib custom is of great age but it is a survival of an older custom to represent in the church at Christmastime, by a puppet show, the story of the first Christmas.

There was a cathedral near Naples as recent as fifty years ago where the puppet show still survived. The church was quite transformed for the occasion, its walls being hidden by scenery and an imitation hill constructed at the top of which stood the presepio. Moving figures traveled up the hill towards the Manger at Bethlehem, which was illuminated by a great light.

There were so many abuses of the puppet show in the churches that it took a decree of the Council of Trent in the sixteenth century to drive them out. Outlawed by the church, the puppet show degenerated into clowning. Hence Punch and Judy.

In his studies Tony Sarg, whose modern puppet shows are the sensation of the dramatic season, discovered the relationship between the Christmas crib and the Italian Punchinello. Sarg's puppets are as different from the crude mechanism of medieval times as the aeroplane from the device of Darius Green.

Heads Woman's Bureau

Washington, April 2.—President Harding today named Mary Anderson as head of the women's bureau of the Department of Labor. This is a reappointment recommended by Secretary of Labor Davis.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Ease That Aching Back!

IS a dull, throbbing backache keeping you miserable? Are you tired, lame and tortured with stabbing pains at every sudden move? Is the trouble making your work a burden and rest impossible? Isn't it time, then, you were finding what is wrong? Springtime for many folks is backache time—a common sign that the kidneys need help. Winter's colds and chills, and the damp, changing weather of early spring strain the kidneys, and slow them up. Poisons accumulate and then comes those mysterious aches and pains, those dizzy spells, headaches and annoying bladder irregularities. Get rid of the trouble before it becomes serious. Begin using *Doan's Kidney Pills* today. They have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

These are *Boston* Cases:

Webster Street (E. Boston)	K Street (S. Boston)	Washington Street
Mrs. Joseph Holland, 248 Webster St., East Boston, says: "I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills on several occasions when my kidneys have been disordered and they have always given me good benefit. Doan's drove all the pains from my back and immediately rid me of all symptoms of kidney trouble." One year later, Mrs. Holland said: "I have used Doan's for backache and other kidney trouble and they have always given me good results."	George Lee, 287 K St., South Boston, says: "Whenever I overdid or lifted anything heavy I suffered from an attack of backache and kidney trouble. At such times I would have a stiffness and lameness in my back and would feel badly all over. I would have to get up nights to pass the kidney secretions, which were always scanty and contained sediment. I also would have dull pains in the back of my head and spells of dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills always straightened me up."	Mrs. Bessie McIntire, 995 Washington St., says: "I was suffering with weak kidneys. I couldn't bend down but the sharp pains would dart through the small of my back. I couldn't lift anything and my housework was burdensome. Nights I would awake many times with my back feeling as though it were broken. Mornings my back was stiff and lame. I took many remedies, but got no relief. I saw in Doan's Directory where many Boston people had been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills so I decided to try them. Four boxes cured me."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Weak Public Interest Makes Wall Street Flat

NET LOSSES AND GAINS EVENLY DIVIDED

United Drug Bears Stampeded When Purchasers Demand Delivery of Shares

By BROADAN WALL.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

New York, April 2.—Evening up of short and long commitments yesterday resulted in an irregular stock market. Prices were under pressure early in the session but improved in the afternoon. Net losses and gains were about evenly divided throughout the list when the session closed.

Commission houses reported but little business with no evidence of greater interest on the part of the public in the immediate future. What little part the rank and file are taking in this market is manifested by the purchase of odd lots for investment and the securities are being taken out of the street.

Erratic fluctuations in Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies furnished one of the high lights in the day's business. The issue developed sudden and pronounced weakness, the price declining four points very quickly. Offerings continued up to the close and the final quotation was about the worst of the session.

Those persons who sold United Drug short on Thursday were punished for their temerity when those who purchased the shares from them on the previous day's decline to 85 insisted upon delivery of the certificates today. This caused a stampede among the bears and forced some cash buying of the shares resulting in a sharp advance of more than four points. The stock closed nearly ten points above the low made on the bear raid of Thursday.

General Motors was under pressure early in the day and offerings forced it down to within one-eighth of its previous low record of 12¼. This issue, however, shared in the improvement which occurred in the afternoon. Studebaker continued to be well purchased and closed with a net gain of more than a point.

Fear of increased taxation as a result of a new program is imparting heaviness to the Tobacco shares. American Sumatra broke more than three points. This company, however, is believed to have seen its heyday so far as earnings are concerned. American Tobacco was also heavy.

Call money renewed at 6½ per cent, but closed at 6.

General Electric Orders

The General Electric Company gained greatly in business last year, according to its annual report. The net value of the orders it received in 1920 was $318,470,438, compared with $237,623,932 in the preceding year. At the end of last year it had unfilled orders aggregating $111,775,000, against $98,800,000 at the close of 1919. The amount of its sales billed last year was $275,758,487, an increase of $45,778,504 over 1919. Net profits were $31,132,287, equal, after a $9,000,000 estimated charge off for Federal taxes, to $15.92 a share on the $139,024,900 of stock outstanding, compared with $36,077,970 of net in 1919, equal after a $11,000,000 charge for Federal taxes to $20.80 a share on the $120,557,200 of stock outstanding at the close of 1919.

Miami Will Not Shut Down

It is understood that the Miami Copper Company has no present intention of shutting down its mines, as it has but little unsold metal. What course will be pursued by the Cerro de Pasco, Braden and Granby Companies is unknown. Curtailment of production has not affected the copper market as yet. Quotations for spot and April deliveries are 12⅝c., with 13c. asked for May, 13¼c. for June and 13½c. for July. Sales have been made for small tonnages at these figures.

Silver Miners Alarmed

Talk of a repeal of the Pittman act is causing alarm in silver camps. Congress passed this measure about a year ago to provide for the coinage of silver dollars to replace those melted up to provide the British government with white metal for India. The Pittman act provides for the purchase by the United States Treasury of American mined silver at $1 an ounce. But foreign silver is now quoted as low as 56½ cents an ounce.

More Immigrants Land Here

Congestion at New York and the consequent diversion of European ships to this port has made immigration records for Boston. The high was 14,837 passenger arrivals in February. In March they totaled 12,695. In the whole of 1920 only 26,066 passengers from foreign countries were landed in Boston but the total from February 7 this year to date is 29,022 without counting those at the detention camps in the harbor.

Movement of Gold

Gold continues to move from Europe to this country. The steamship Adriatic landed $1,700,000 for New York bankers on Thursday, while $3,500,000 will be shipped from England today on the Aquitania to the National City Bank.

Dividend Declarations

William Cramp Ship & Engine Building Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1 per cent., payable April 20; stock of record April 6.

Butler Bros. of Chicago declared quarterly 3½ per cent. dividend, payable May 2 to stock of record April 15.

Associated Dry Goods Co. declared quarterly dividends of 1 per cent. on common, 1¾ per cent. on second preferred and 1½ per cent. on first preferred. Common is payable May 2 to stock of record April 16; preferred payable June 1 to stock of record May 14.

Midwest Refining Co. declared quarterly dividend of $1 and an extra of $1, payable May 2 to stock of record April 15.

Winchester Co. declared semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. on first preferred and dividend of 3 per cent. on second preferred, both payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

Art Metal Construction Co. declared quarterly dividend of 15c a share, payable April 30, and an extra dividend of 10c. a share, payable May 31; stock of record April 8.

Town and City Loans

Weymouth, Mass., has sold a temporary loan of $100,000, dated April 4 and maturing November 16, 1921, to Percy G. Crocker & Co., at 6.09 per cent. plus $1.35 premium.

Newport, R. I., has sold to Blake Brothers at 6.14 per cent. discount $75,000 notes, dated April 6, and maturing September 6, 1921.

Medford, Mass., will receive bids until 8 a. m., Monday, April 4, for the purchase, at discount, of a temporary loan of $100,000, of which $50,000 matures December 19, and a similar amount December 30, 1921.

New York Stocks

The range of prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, with changes from Thursday's close, was:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

* Ex-dividend.

Total sales of stock [illegible] shares; bonds, $7,507,000.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

Prices for Liberty Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, with changes from Thursday, were:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BOND PRICES

	High	Low
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba 4½s, 1949	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danish 8% s.f., external 1946 w.i.	98¼	97⅝
Denmark 8s, 1945	98½	98½
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1921	99⅝	99⅝
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1929	92¼	92
Dom. of Canada 10-yr. notes, 1929	92	91⅝
Dominion of Canada 5s, 1931	88¼	88¼
French Government 8s, 1945	98⅝	98⅛
Japan 4s, £, 1931	64⅛	64
Japan 1st 4½s, £, 1925	82	82
Japan 2d 4½s, 1925	82	82
Norway 8s, 1940	100	99¼
State of Sao Paulo ex. 8s, 1936	97¼	97⅛
Switzerland 8s, 1940	104	103⅝
Tokio 5s, 1952	57¼	57¼
U.K.ofG.Brit.&Ire.3-yr.notes.1921	99½	99½
U.K.ofG.Brit.&Ire.5½ctfs.1922	94⅝	94⅝
U.K.ofG.Brit.&Ire.5½ctfs.1929	88⅝	86⅝
U.K.ofG.Brit.&Ire.20-yr.5½s,'37	85⅛	85⅛
U. S. of Mexico, 5s, £, 1945	44⅛	44⅛

Wall Street Briefs

New orders received in March by the Baldwin Locomotive Works amounted to $5,000,000.

Texas Company will increase its capital stock from $143,000,000 to $164,450,000.

W. A. Harriman, president of the American Ship & Commerce Corporation, has been elected a director of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company.

This country's crude oil output for the week ended March 26 is estimated at 1,259,000 barrels, compared with 1,259,215 for the week ended March 19.

The deficit of the government railways of Canada for 1920 exceeded $65,000,000.

Financing in March by railroad and industrial corporations in this country totaled but $138,701,000, the smallest total for any month in two years.

TRADING TAME ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Local Market Weak in Tone; Curb Quiet and the Price Movement Irregular

While the Boston market closed irregular yesterday, it was rather weak all day. At the opening, which was very tame, there were many unchanged issues and the range was small where fluctuations were recorded. Trading was of small volume, the list having a turnover of less than 10,000 shares. The leaders as regards transactions totals were Gardner Motor, American Telephone and North Butte. The first named gained a fraction, but American Telephone and the mining stock receded a little. Trading was devoid of any interesting feature. Commission house attendance was small and the public showed no sign of interest in speculation in securities. There is very little investment demand at present. Waltham Watch sold at a record low price, and U. S. Smelting and Warren Bros. first preferred at 1921 lows. Barnsdall attained its highest since listed.

UNITED SHOE WEAK.

While United Shoe common gained a large fraction the preferred issue of this corporation sold down to a record low figure on a few odd lot offerings. There was a better tone to coppers, although they were no more animated than for some time past. Calumet & Hecla advanced a couple of points and Calumet & Arizona a fraction. Barnsdall advanced two and United Drug four points. Ventura was a trifle higher at the end. Point losses were sustained by Boston & Maine, Boston & Maine B, Swift International, Agricultural Chemical preferred and American Sugar preferred. Warren Bros. first preferred sagged 1 1-8 and second preferred 3½.

CURB VERY QUIET.

It was a very quiet session on the Curb yesterday, transactions aggregating less than 100,000 shares, and Eureka and Arizona Silver representing more than a third of all the trading. The first named was unchanged at the close. The market was as narrow in every sense as it was dull. It was irregular as to trend.

Gains included Verde Extension, ¼; Mutual, 3 cents; Daddy, 1 cent; Crystal, 1 cent; Arizona Silver, 1 cent; and Boston Ely, 3 cents.

Among declines were Empire Food, ⅝; Eureka South Holly, 2 1-16; Boston & Montana, 1 cent; Ruby, 2 cents; Ophir, 2 cents; and Alpha, 21 cents.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., is now a member of the firm of Jackson & Curtis.

Newly chartered Massachusetts corporations are P. F. Carey Co., Boston, capital $130,000, furniture; and Wright-Hammond Co., Boston, $100,000, wool.

Cecil B. Taylor has succeeded John W. Damon, resigned, as treasurer of the United Fruit Company and Arthur E. Nicholson has been appointed assistant treasurer. Mr. Damon had been treasurer since August, 1916, and Mr. Taylor was general auditor.

The wage cut of 25 cents a day which went into effect at the Granby mining properties yesterday brings the total pay reduction by this company up to $1.

Robert Haydock became a general partner in the firm of Tucker, Anthony & Co.

The discontinuance yesterday of the night shift at the No. 8 shaft of the Quincy Mining Company affected about 100 men.

The Boston Suburban Electric Company reported income of $90,956 for 1920 and as interest charges consumed $44,180, there was $46,776 to add to surplus, which amounted to $498,400 at the close of the year.

C. G. Pearson and W. H. Pearson, long with E. Naumburg & Co., are dealing in commercial paper and investment securities in their office in the Bankers' Building.

The March output of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company was 567,048,000 cubic feet, which compares with an output of 621,032,000 cubic feet for the corresponding 1919 month or a decrease of 8.7%.

Stockholders of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company have voted to issue 100,000 shares of common stock of no par value, to replace the 60,000 shares of $50 par value now outstanding.

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb Friday, with changes from Thursday's close, was:

Shares Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
3200 Alpha	1⅛	98c	97c—	21c
500 Aris Tip Top	5c	5c	5c	
16500 Ariz Silver	22c	19c	21c+	1c
1100 Bagdad	18c	17c	18c	
6300 Boston Ely	40c	40c	40c+	3c
6500 Bos & Mont	64c	62c	64c—	1c
150 Cascade	20c	20c	20c	
3800 Crystal	32c	30c	32c+	1c
2300 Daddy	9c	9c	9c+	1c
400 Denbigh	9c	8c	8c—	1c
900 Empire	3 11-16	2⅝	2⅝—	⅝
17000 Eureka	92c	87c	90c	
400 Eureka So Holly	1⅝	1 3-16	1 3-16—	3-16
500 Fortuna	3c	3c	3c	
100 Hollinger	5¼	5¼	5¼	
700 Imperial	7c	7c	7c—	1c
500 Little Kingdom	29c	28c	28c—	1c
1200 Longford	2c	2c	2c	
500 Manhattan	8c	8c	8c	
8700 Mutual	48c	45c	48c+	3c
20 Mutual scrip	50c	50c	50c	
3250 Ophir	89c	85c	87c—	2c
3400 Palisade	12c	10c	10c—	1c
500 Ruby Cons	47c	45c	46c—	2c
2800 Seven Metals	8c	8c	8c+	1c
100 Sierra	72c	72c	72c+	2c
3800 Texana	8c	7c	7c	
395 Utd Verde E	23¼	23	23¼+	¼
5000 Verde Mines	23c	21c	21c	

Curb sales, 91,170 shares.

Corporation Reports

For 1920 the General American Tank Car Co. reports net earnings of $2,941,328, reserve for depreciation and taxes $1,207,524, and surplus of $1,773,804.

The Steel Co. of Canada, Ltd., reports for 1920 profits of $3,924,042 against $4,000,840 in 1919 and a surplus after dividends of $640,969, bringing total profit and loss surplus up to $8,740,968.

Last year's sales by the Superior Steel Corporation totaled $12,746,805, against $7,744,921 in 1919 and it shows surplus after federal taxes and all deductions of $1,022,820, against $1,856,400.

Net income for 1920 of the Babcock & Wilcox Co. amounted after charges, taxes and inventories to $2,207,808, equal to $14.71 a share, against $2,874,475, or $19.16 per share in 1919.

The Canadian Westinghouse Co., Ltd., reports for 1920 net earnings of $916,060, equal to $14.70 a share, against $616,000, or $9.80 a share in 1919.

The St. Louis & San Francisco road reports for January that gross increased $44,294 and that it gained $656,815 in net.

For 1920 the Northern States Power Co. reports gross earnings of $11,798,779; operating expenses, taxes and maintenance $7,331,841; net earnings $4,466,938; preferred dividend $1,841,874; surplus for common $977,064.

Norfolk & Western's net income for last year amounted to $12,496,785, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $5.53 a share earned on the $121,451,100 common stock. This compares with net income of $14,513,799, or $11.19 a share on $121,406,800 stock outstanding in 1919.

At the end of last year the Tidewater Oil Co. had a surplus of $18,162,734, against $17,659,919 in 1919.

Amalgamated Leather Companies, Inc., reports for 1920 an operating loss of $3,778,000.

Stutz Motor Car Co., net charges for last year after charges and estimated federal taxes was $1,027,385, equivalent to $5.13 a share on 200,000 shares of no par, against $997,148, or $9.97 a share on 100,000 shares in 1919.

Boston Stocks

The range of prices on the Boston Stock Exchange Friday, with changes from Thursday's close, was:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales: [illegible] shares, [illegible].

New York Curb

New York, April 2.—Active stocks on the New York Curb Market yesterday showed the following range of prices:

INDUSTRIALS.

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD OILS.

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDEPENDENT OILS.

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINING STOCK.

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1800 Harmhill Divide	15	10	13
875 Hecla Mining	4	3⅞	3⅞
3500 Jim Butler	14	13	13
2500 Jumbo Ext	8	7¼	8
3500 Kewanas	2	1½	2
4200 Knox Divide	16	15	15
7000 Lone Star	4½	4	4½
3000 MacNamara M	14	13	14
4200 Marsh Mining	7	6½	7
150 Motherlode C New	5	4⅞	5
1000 Nipissing	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
200 Ophir Silver M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400 Rex Consolidated	8	7⅛	8
2500 Silver Pick	5	4	4
1500 South Am Gold	6¾	6	6
2500 Tonopah Divide	1¼	1⅛	1¼
2200 Tonopah Ext	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛
370 Tonopah Mining	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2700 Victory Divide	4½	3¼	4
3500 Wilbert Cooper	4	3	3

Cotton Market

New York, April 2.—The cotton market was firmer at the opening yesterday because of steady cables. Private messages stated that the strike by British coal miners had been discounted. Liverpool and New Orleans were early buyers, while houses with Southern connections were chief sellers. In the final half hour offerings increased in volume and the market sold off. The close was easy at a net decline of 25 to 36 points. Prices were:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	12.25	11.87	11.89	12.23
July	12.74	12.40	12.41	12.73
October	13.23	12.88	12.90	13.22
December	13.53	13.17	13.12	13.44
January	13.56	13.30	13.30	13.57

Spot 12.00, of .25.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, April 2.—Board of Trade prices yesterday were:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat—				
May	140¼	134½	135	138⅜
July	121¼	114¼	114⅜	119⅜
Corn—				
May	61¼	59¼	59¼	60⅝
July	64½	62⅝	62⅝	63⅝
Sept	66½	64⅝	64½	65⅝
Oats—				
May	38⅞	37	37¼	38⅜
July	40⅛	38¼	38¼	39⅜
Sept	40⅝	38½	38⅝	40⅝

Oil Well Completions

Reports to the Oil City Derrick indicate that 2,094 oil wells were completed in March, or 153 less than in February. The new wells produced 224,351 barrels during the month.

New Mass. Companies

During March this year 245 new stock companies were chartered in Massachusetts, the largest number of incorporations in this State for any month since June last.

'VILLAGE NIGHT' CHEERS NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Four Hundred at Entertainment Held Under Auspices of Improvement Society

The Newton Highlands Improvement Society, while not attempting to steal the honors of Eddie Foy, Sam Bernard or Raymond Hitchcock, staged a "Village Night" in Lincoln Hall, Newton Highlands, which produced as much entertainment and mirth for the 400 guests who attended as they could obtain by witnessing a performance of the stars mentioned.

William Coan, as chairman of the "Village Night" committee, assumed the role of Belasco. The hall was arranged in cabaret style, each table seating four guests. Edmund Brown, chief entertainer and singer possessing an inexhaustible wind, carolled for the brief space of an hour, led the singing of roundelays and community songs and did a few other things.

Apropos of April Fools' day a scene of Greenwich Village or Follies Bergere order was staged. The hall lights were turned out and four pairs of shapely legs (feminine) could be discerned on the dimly lighted stage. Suppressed excitement and anticipation as the five cellos of Bob Chapin's jazz band crooned. Then the curtain suddenly exposed four inanimate department store window models.

HUSBAND SPANKED HER, CLAIMS MRS. WALKER

Fall River, April 2.—Mrs. Ethel Walker, who is suing her husband, George L. Walker, for divorce, told Judge White in the local Superior court that she was administered corporal punishment when her husband took her across his knee and spanked her with his bare hand. Walker came back with charges that his wife was indiscreet with other men in Boston.

The couple were married in Norton in February, 1908, and separated in July, 1919, while residing in Dorchester. Mrs. Walker is now living in Taunton with her parents.

THREE HURT IN CRASH OF TRAIN AND TROLLEY

Providence, April 2.—Three men were injured when an electric car on the consolidated line of the New Haven road collided with a wrecking train between Warren and Bristol. They are Joseph Perry thirty-five years old, section foreman of Warren, both wrists and hands fractured; Joseph Monis, forty-eight years old, section hand, Warren, fractured wrists and laceration of right hand; Eugene Mello, forty-seven years old, section hand, Warren, sprained ankle.

VIVIANI SEEKS TO BAR PEACE, SAYS HAPGOOD

Envoy Will Not Get "Moral Support" of Present German Policy

By NORMAN HAPGOOD

Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Norman Hapgood

Washington, April 2.—Viviani's visit has thus far had the results that I predicted—so far as is apparent it has not led toward any improvement in the European situation. Unless things have been agreed upon that have been kept very secret, the visit is merely an emphasis of well-known aspects of French policy without any steps toward lessening the evils of that policy.

Viviani and the French Government were anxious that the Knox resolution for a separate peace with Germany should not be carried out. On that point it looks as if Viviani might be able on his return to report at least a temporary success. However, it is not the visit that has temporary side-tracked the Knox policy, but the fact that neither the administration nor the Senate has any sufficiently concrete idea of how to execute a separate peace in detail, just now when France and Germany are in such a critical attitude toward one another.

"Red Menace" is French Trump

The main thing interfering with the passage of the Knox resolution is the advance of French troops into Germany, but a detail is the recent German rioting, which in the newspapers always appears as the Red menace. The Red menace is one of the French government's trump cards. It pops up every few days. French approval of the Hughes note on Soviet Russia was as emphatic as was French disapproval of Great Britain's conclusion of a trade agreement with Moscow.

As a matter of fact, the State Department's stipulations, in regard to trade with Russia, had nothing to do with trade. They bore entirely on exploitation, which is a wholly different matter. They were the stipulations that might naturally be drawn up by big business interests in America that had been operating in Russia before the war, or that might hope to operate there hereafter. The difference between concessions, or exploitation, on the one hand, and trade on the other, is clear. To get an opportunity to make more harvesters in this country and ship them to Russia is to increase our trade. An opportunity to build a harvester company in Russia with American capital is an opportunity for profitable investment, but it not an increase of our trade. On the contrary, it decreases it.

"Moral Support" Is Vague Term

If you will study the conditions laid down by the State Department again you will find that they all bear on the interests of exploiting capital and not on the interests of trade.

Out of M. Viviani's message then we may as well throw the red menace. The overproduction of red scares is doing more to hold back the revival of the world than anything else, with one exception—that exception is the relation between France and Germany.

M. Viviani fully realizes that it would be futile to try to bring back to life the triple alliance between France, England and the United States that Mr. Wilson proposed, in the hope thereby of quieting France and keeping her from following a policy of scare and revenge in the settlement with Germany. All M. Viviani asks is "moral support." The distinction is nearly meaningless. Moral support to what?

I think I may say without imprudence that M. Viviani will not get the moral support of this government to the policy now being pursued in Germany by France. I say by France, as everybody knows that Great Britain is against it, and reluctantly took part merely to avoid a break with her ally.

Another thing may be hinted without imprudence. France is not the only country that has made advances to us lately, although she is the only country that has done it openly. Germany is not in a position to act openly, but she has ways of letting us know that she would welcome a solution directed by us.

Treaty Injustice Must Be Fixed

Now nothing whatever will be or can be accomplished by one-sidedness. Germans may be angry when I say that their country is not likely to get the backing they want from this country unless they are frank about the reparations. Frenchmen will be angry at the statement that they will get no support from our administration unless they give up the whole plan of seeking safety through weakening Germany.

But anger does no good. We have enough of it. What we need now is to look at the facts. The treaty of Versailles had some unspeakably rotten elements in it. One is the cutting of Austria down to a starvation unity, forcing part of her German population into Czecho-Slovakia, and taking away from the remainder the natural right of self-determination to join with Germany if it wants to.

WILLIAMSTOWN ... AID IRISH SUFFERERS

Williamstown, April 2.—Funds for the relief of suffering women and children in Ireland will be sought in Williamstown next week. Postmaster P. J. Dempsey is chairman of the campaign committee, which will conduct a house to house canvass.

EXPLAINS BASIS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Frank H. Leonard Says Mrs. Eddy's Doctrine Accords With Modern Spirit

Frank H. Leonard of Chicago, member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, delivered a lecture on Christian Science at the Mother Church.

"We often hear it said," he stated, "'my father's religion is good enough for me,' but this stand is not the stand that our forefathers took. The occupation of this continent by civilized races was begun by a body of people who left home and country because they saw the need of a higher and purer sense of God, a clearer realization that religion in its observance is quite as essential on week days as it is on Sunday.

"The revelation which Mrs. Eddy has named Christian Science is the culmination of devout, pure desires to know God as He is. Christian Science in the few years since Mrs. Eddy wrote 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' has grown to be the great factor it is in the religious world because it satisfies, with the works that follow the practice of it, the longing for the enduring, the good, and the true, divorced from all unlike God or good.

"To many who read Christian Science literature for the first time there may seem to be contradictory statements, even as they seem to exist in the Bible, but none exists as a matter of fact.

"We are not capable of judging any statement until we can reach the viewpoint of the one making it. 'Science and Health with Key to Scriptures,' like the Bible, on which it is wholly founded, discusses and elucidates all subjects from both the human and the spiritual viewpoint, because in this manner only can the spiritual reality be separated from the material unreality, and mankind taught how to worship God in spirit and in truth."

RETIRES FROM MILL AFTER 45 YEARS

Manchester, N. H., April 2.—Albert Montgomery, for forty-five years employed by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, retired from his position as overseer and will pass the remainder of his days on his farm in Goffstown, N. H.

Mr. Montgomeery, who is sixty-nine years old, came to Manchester from Warner, where he was born in August, 1854, and has resided here since. He is the inventor of a machine for making double end bands which is extensively used in the Amoskeag mills.

PITIFUL FACTS!

Do YOU know that 3000 children in the City of Cork, Ireland, get but ONE BUN and one-quarter pint of Milk PER DAY? ?

Do you know that THOUSANDS of Dublin school children NEVER GET ANYTHING BUT scanty rations of bread and cocoa? ?

Do you know that thirty thousand half-starved people of Belfast get only a LITTLE BREAD and LESS SOUP—daily. ?

JUDGE MORGAN O'BRIEN

Chairman of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland

TELLS THE DETAILS EXCLUSIVELY IN

TOMORROW'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

CARPENTIER PUTS CHANCE OF MEETING DEMPSEY IN JEOPARDY

GEORGES TO FIGHT MORAN

Heavyweights Booked to Battle Twenty Rounds in London On Derby Day Eve

London, April 2.—Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight boxing champion, is going to risk his chance at a world's title bout with Jack Dempsey, in the Albert Hall ring, on the night of May 31.

On that date, which, incidentally, is Derby Day eve, the Frenchman will tackle Frank Moran, the sturdy Pittsburgh (U. S. A.) battler, who has been bowling them all over since his arrival in England, in a twenty-round engagement.

Carpentier, of course, will enter the ring a top-heavy favorite over the Yankee, but shrewd judges of boxing hereabouts are giving Moran an even chance to win. They point out that his victory over Joe Beckett, whom he dropped for the long count in the second round of their recent fray in this city, is just about as impressive as Carpentier's one-punch victory.

These men will risk their bankrolls on the American if the odds are made long enough; something that is very likely to be, as the majority of the English boxing enthusiasts have figured it out that Monsieur Georges is unbeatable.

FULL 9-INNING GAME ORDERED FOR B. C.

Coach McCarthy Plans to Make Up for Lost Time by More Intensive Drill

Coach McCarthy made up for the second enforced layoff this week by ordering all hands out at noon today for the first nine-inning contest between tentative first and second Boston College nines.

The Fitzpatricks and Urbanites, for so the teams are cognomened, were both out for victory at any cost, as today's contest seemed likely to have considerable weight in the determination of who's who for 1921.

In the absence of Captain Fitzpatrick, who is at his home in Meriden for a week's leave of absence during the Easter vacation, Harry Mullowney and Jim Kelly were regarded as the probable opposing twirlers.

Roller Polo Results

Hartford 6, New Bedford 3.
Providence 8, Fall River 2.

Indoor Sports By TAD

WHY WILTON- AINT YOU GOT NO EDUCATION? YOU'RE REALLY THE WORST LOW BROW I EVER SEEN - DON'T SAY YOU LEARNT HIM DEAR ME - THAT ISN'T BEING DONE
AW - I ONEY SAY THAT WID THE FELLERS DOWN AT THE DOCK - WE AINT PARTICKLER ABOUT LANGWIDGE
EVERY NIGHT SHE READS PO'TRY TO HIM. YKNOW SHE COULDN'T TAKE HIM AROUND WITH HER CLASS THE WAY HE WAS
I KNOW HE WAS AWFUL DUMB. DAN TOLD ME THAT HE SEASONED THE FINGER BOWL AN NEARLY DRANK IT AT THE OLDTIMERS BANQUET
WHY HE THOUGHT GOLDSMITH WAS A PAWNBROKER TILL MAZIE TOLD HIM THAT HE WRIT
INDOOR SPORTS
BOOSTING THE WORK OF AN OLD CROW WHO IS TEACHING HER STEADY HOW TO SLING ENGLISH SO THAT HE WONT SOUND LIKE A DUMB ISAAC
TAD

TENNIS COMING BACK STRONG AT TECH

Lawrence Price, Former Yale Star, to Coach Varsity and Freshman Teams

Tennis is reviving at Technology this spring, and already the members of last year's team, including Captain W. A. Caldwell, have indicated their intention of coming back. Both the varsity and freshman teams will be coached by Lawrence Price, former Yale star. The schedule:

VARSITY

April 20, Brown at Longwood; 30, Williams at Longwood; May 4, Worcester Polytech at Longwood; 7, Dartmouth at Hanover; 13, Princeton at Longwood; 17, Harvard at Harvard; 21, Amherst at Longwood; 23, New England at Longwood; 24, Intercollegiates at Longwood; 30, Yale at Longwood.

FRESHMEN

May 4, Lynn English High at Lynn; 7, Worcester Academy at Worcester; 13, Harvard Freshmen at Harvard; 18, English High at Cambridge; 21, Exeter at Exeter; 28, St. George at Newport; 28, Andover at Andover; 30, Groton at Groton.

St. Louis Series

St. Louis, April 2.—The Browns and Cardinals played the first game of the Spring series at Sportsman's Park today.

Maybe Kayo Muggsy Felt Like George

By A. MUGG
(Per Damon Runyon).

What happens a couple of nights ago, but I get a tumble from an old side kicker of mine by the name of George something or other, who is called Jersey George for short, because he comes from Jersey, and also to keep from getting mixed up with other Georges.

Well, it seems this George is in the can, which is a way of saying jail, and what he wants me to do is to come down and spring him, which is a way of saying to get him out. This is fair enough, because, naturally, no guy wants to remain in the can any longer than necessary at any time, as there are very few conveniences in cans, and no society worth while.

So I go down to the can to see about this matter, wondering what they sneeze George for, but figuring it may be for anything, because George is that kind of a guy.

What this George's racket is I do not know, and I am never gabby enough to ask, but I know he is a racketer of some kind or other. It may be this, and it may be that, but whatever it is he is always K. O. with me, so I hurry to the can, bail money in hand.

Gets Pinched for Fighting

Well, sir, when I get there you can knock me over with a feather when I find out what George is in for. He is in for nothing but fighting, which is certainly surprising to me, as George is always as quiet and peaceable a guy as you will find anywhere, except when he is sore. But the cops tell me he has been fighting, all right, and, furthermore, that he puts the slug on another pretty good.

It is no bother to spring George, because putting the slug on a guy is not a serious business, unless you use a cap, which is a way of saying a jack, or maybe knuckle dusters, and it seems that all George uses is his dukes. So I put up a few bucks for bail and take George around to Jack's restaurant to talk the proposition over.

"Well," I say to George, "I suppose this is all a mistake somewhere or other. It cannot be you are going around putting the tap on guys and getting yourself in the can for such a thing."

"No," George says, "It is no mistake, but," he says, "I will tell you about it, and you will see where I am right. You will see where I am justified in slugging the guy. In fact, he says, "nobody can really blame me if I kill him.

"Now," George says, "It is like this:

"You know this fresh guy, Bill Wilson? Well, alright, this Wilson is as wise cracking a guy as you will ever see, and to hear him talk you will think he knows all about everything.

"He is always telling what a great hand he is at this and that, and how he can beat the horses, and play billiards, and golf, and everything else. In fact, he talks so much he sells himself to me, and I figure he must be O. K.

"Of course," George says, "I never hear of him being in the money anywhere around here, but he certainly talks a wonderful hand at this and that and one thing and another, and the way I look at it, I am pretty lucky to have him around.

Hands Him the Five Hundred Bucks

"Well," George says, "I am over in my room at the hotel when in comes this Bill Wilson, all smoked up with excitement, and says to me like this:

"'George,' he says, 'what do you think. There is a chump over at Miah Murray's who wants to play me pinochle for a hundred bucks a game! He has plenty of dough on him, too. What do you think of this for a drop-in?'

"'Well,' I say to Bill, 'go and play him,' I say. 'Grab him right off,' I say.

"'But,' Bill says, 'I do not have a taw to start with. This is my idea in coming here. If you will give me a taw, I will cut you in my play. He is the swellest chump I ever see, and I will certainly hate to lose him.'

"Well," George says, "this is fair enough, so I given him five yards, which is a way of saying five hundred bucks, for a taw, and Bill goes out the door all pleasured up. A minute later he sticks his head back in and says to me like this:

"'By the way, George,' he says, 'how does this pinochle go?'

"Well, naturally," George says, "I haul off and put the slug right on him, and I will leave it to anybody in this town if I am right, or wrong.

IN ONE DAY'S MAIL

Andy Lawson, writes in per A. J. Stewart, to let the waiting world know that he has transferred the Newark franchise of the Continental League to Akron, O., which the International League vacated recently. This should be good news to such of the automobile tire manufacturers as take afternoons off to go to ball games. The International magnates seemed to think the big trouble was there were too few of them.

* * *

The following missive from Mr. Connaty of Roxbury explains itself:

"We were just thinking of the sweet plays that the 1919 White Sox used to make and we think that Comiskey should back his players up no matter what they did. They are the only men that can beat the New York team and everybody seems to be against the New York team. As for myself I'm off the ball games until I see a real team that can give them some opposition. It is a shame to keep such good players out of the game. Hoping you will publish this letter and help get the players back, I am, A Royal Rooter of Bygone Days.

(Signed). "MR. DEACON CONNATT, Roxbury.

"P. S.—The Red Sox should beat any of the fast semi-pro teams this year."

* * *

Wrestling Fan of Somerville thinks the story upon the Burns-Gardini bout appearing in the Boston American of Thursday last was unfair and the work of some person greatly prejudiced against the ancient art of wrestling. Extracts from Wrestling Fan's letter are appended, the length of the original precluding its publication in full in this column.

After remarking about "the gross injustice to all parties concerned," Wrestling Fan continues:

"One of the meanest criticisms I have ever read or heard of was that published in your paper of March 31 on the Burns-Gardini wrestling match staged at the Mechanics Building and the writer openly avows the match was sloppy, framed and makes other incorrect accusations regarding the match.

"Either the writer is an amateur in the reporting game, absolutely prejudiced towards wrestling or he is innocently incapable, because there is not a shadow of doubt that the bout was one of the most scientific and fastest ever staged in this section of the country and if a canvass was taken you would find unanimous approval of the way the men wrestled, probably the only party who would disagree on this point is the critic referred to.

"Of course, if the writer means by being slow and sloppy that one man didn't juggle the other over his head and toss him into the audience occasionally then he is correct. But from actual experience in the game I say that the bout was fast because when either man made a move he went through with it in jig time.

"The writer claims that Burns had plenty of time to get away from the slow moving Italian before he was pinned. I wish the writer would let us know just how much speed he expects from men after they have been wrestling two hours or more.

"But my chief aim in trying to attack the critic is the unfairness he shows toward Cyclone Burns, one of the most honest men who ever stepped on a mat. He has given the public, that is the wrestling fans, a run for their money in every bout which he has ever taken part and this last bout was no exception, unless it be that it is an exception in so far as it was one of the very best and most scientific ever staged in these parts or as far as that goes, in any other part.

"I have been acquainted with Cyclone Burns for a number of years and know whereof I speak."

In reply we can say the reporter who covered the bout is likewise acquainted with Cyclone Burns; that he has watched wrestling bouts for many years and has at all times been a booster for the game.

We thank Wrestling Fan for the interest he takes in our sporting pages.

BOSTON COLLEGE TO RUN NEW YORK A. C. QUARTET

The Boston College relay team has been definitely paired off with the New York A. C. quartet for tonight's K. of C. meet in New York. The four members, Joe Sullivan, Jim Caffrey, Frank Wilson and Walter Nolan, with Jake Driscoll, who is to run in the "Casey 600," and Manager Jim Donahue, left for the big town on an early train. Monday they will join the others on the cinder path at University Heights, to prepare for the dual meet with Annapolis, April 23, which will open the outdoor season.

LUKE URBAN MAY PLAY PRO FOOTBALL

Luke Urban, erstwhile leader of the Boston College football team, may be seen in action with the Buffalo Courier's pro-eleven next Fall. He is likely to accept the position of football coach at Canisius College in Buffalo, so it is regarded as pretty near certain that he will look favorably on the proposal of the Buffalo eleven, to take his place at end for a few games with them.

Sauce and Sass by C.E.P.

YEA, BO.

Right now suspense
Is quite intense,
'T will last 'till April nine;
On that fair day
Tex Rickard may
Sign on the dotted line;
And, if he should,
Our praises would
Resound from shore to shore,
For that would mean—
As you might glean—
That we would hear no more
That Red Dog, Wis.,
Or Mudflats, Miss.,
Or other hick town site,
Will set the stage
On which will rage
The Jack and Georges fight.

* * *

Arranging tag-end hockey for Raymie Skilton's team has developed some peculiar situations.

A week or so ago they announced that Lionel Conacher would come to town with the Hamilton Tigers. But Lionel didn't.

And this week word was sent out that the Aura Lees would come with Lionel Conacher. But the Aura Lees didn't; it was the Dominion Bank team instead.

* * *

Jimmy Knox says Paddock's record performances were possible because of rarified air.

Guess Jimmy hain't read Duffey's book. There's no trace of that kind of air in it.

* * *

Crocodile tears will be the most conspicuous brand to appear as the result of B. G. D. Rudd's cablegram to Harvard stating that the Oxford-Cambridge track team will be unable to meet the combined Harvard-Yale team on June 18.

The latter date was the day chosen for the launching in Chicago of an innovation in American track athletics — a national intercollegiate meet—and much criticism was made of Harvard and Yale for attempting to stage, on such a day, a set of games that would detract from the proposed Chicago meet.

* * *

TWEET TWEET.

There once was a mogul named Ban;
Several owners he threatened to can;
To their clubs they still cling,
Shouting, "Ban, you old thing,
You can't can us while you're on the pan."

* * *

It was rumored about State street today that a syndicate of brokers is willing to bet $1,000,000,000 to $0.000,000.1 that nine-year-old Sammy Rzeschewski can lick the stuffings out of Jack Dempsey—at chess.

* * *

THEY SAY

A union for fighters—a wonderful plan—
Is now the chief talk among knights of the slam,
With sliding scale wages for champ and for bum,
And a clause whereby managers might pick off some,
And a definite price for a sock on the jaw,
Or a whack on the beak, or a poke in the maw,
Or a stab in the lamp that makes the eye black,
Or a jab in the kisser that makes the lips crack.
How intensely interesting.

FISHER SELECTS 3 FOOTBALL TEAMS

Players Will Get Down to Real Work on Soldiers Field Monday

Three tentative football lineups have been arranged by Coach Fisher of Harvard. They get down to real work Monday. Winnie Churchill, the little halfback of last Fall's team, is on Team A. The lineups are as follows:

Team A.—Le. Robert Martin; lt. F. T. Potter; lg. A. L. Miller; c. L. W. Post; rg. Arthur Anthony; rt. L. M. Hirshon; re. Otis Burton; qb. H. S. Humphrey; lhb. W. H. Churchill; rhb. R. L. Wright; fb. K. S. Pfaffman.

Team B.—Le. D. McK. Key; lt. J. G. Woodworth; lg. C. F. Peters; c. E. C. Wilson; rg. H. H. Wagner; rt. C. L. Short; re. G. A. Gillette; qb. C. F. Farnick; lhb. F. H. Hovey; rhb. J. G. Cro[illegible]; fb. P. F. Coburn.

Team C.—Le. Yohnie Kienast; lt. J. [illegible]; lg. R. F. Murphy; c. R. D. Grossi; rg. Rolling Robertson; rt. E. D. Hamilton; re. R. L. Raymond; qb. P. S. Sprague and W. P. Howe; lhb. J. L. Fearing; rhb. F. L. Howard; fb. A. L. Giroux.

BROOKLYN LIGHTWEIGHT IS TO SHOW HERE

Willie Burke, Brooklyn lightweight, intends to invade New England under the management of Cy Goodwin. Burke claims two victories over Vincent (Pepper) Martin and asserts he has no objections to make it three wins in a row.

MORE WORK FOR PITCHERS IS IN ORDER

Mitchell, Though, Will Make None of Braves' Boxmen Go Full Game Till Season Opens

Galveston, Tex., April 2.—Camp is just about closed down in this sector of Texas, and all that remains for the Braves to do is to play off games with the Sand Crabs and then put the padlock on the door. The same Sand Crabs are likely to offer some stiffer opposition in these pastimes, since they pinned a shutout on the Cleveland champions of the world.

The regular half game spells will be the order for the pitchers, and the same will hold good through the next week. None of the hurlers will be asked to go the full route until the season opens, although half a dozen of them are ready at present. Scott, Oeschger and McQuillan are at the top of form, although the last-named has been bothered lately with a slight cold. Nothing serious about it, however, and chances are that he will be elected to toss the opening battle of the campaign.

BAR HEADLOCK IN LEWIS-PESEK BOUT

New York, April 2.—(Strangler) Lewis arrived here today from the West for his title match Monday night with John Pesek of Nebraska. Pesek has been training here for Lewis for two weeks and believes he will be the victor. The headlock will be barred.

INDIANS LOOK THE PART OF CHAMPIONS

Cleveland Team, Though Blanked by Galveston, Looks Like a Regular Outfit

Galveston, Tex., April 2.—Tris Speaker has his champion Indians headed right toward another pennant. There isn't an athlete on the A. L. outfit who isn't as certain that he will get another series check in the Fall as he is of his own ability to play, as you might put it rather awkwardly.

This is a wonderful individual. He does no driving, isn't a boss in the mean sense of the word, pals around with his gang, yet gets results. He has the psychology of managing down to a fine point. He goes along on the idea that there's more good in a man than there is bad.

He doesn't find fault unnecessarily, believes that a big league ball player ought to have sense enough to keep himself in shape, and with that system has molded one of the most contented and harmonious baseball machines the game has known.

There are clubs in the A. L. that look as good as the Indians, man for man. But the spirit of victory perches on the Cleveland banner, and the team can stand a whole lot of competition before it will be knocked off the pinnacle.

Tris and his crowd visited Galveston, and though beaten by the local leaguers, who played a whale of a game, showed the general class and ability of the champions they are.

Spoke has had a break in luck with his pitchers this Spring. Both Morton and Caldwell got into shape quickly, and the pair of them have more stuff than they have been packing around for the last few years. According to Steve O'Neil, Morton has more speed than he ever owned, and Caldwell has steadied down since he stopped flirting with the spit ball.

Uhle, who was a Cleveland semi-pro a couple of years ago, has had sufficient experience now to become a regular hurler, believes Manager Speaker. He plans using the youngster with Coveleskie, Bagby and Mails as his big four, with the rest of the staff in line for emergency.

Hutchinson Favored in Pinehurst Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., April 2.—Record smashing golf was expected today when the professionals played the final 36 holes in the North and South open championship.

Jock Hutchinson of Glenview was favored to win because of his fine showing Friday when he smashed the number three course record with a round of 67 and tied for the lead with George Fotheringham of Bretton Woods for the first 36 holes at 144 strokes. Some fine golfers were close enough to the leaders to make the fight for the title interesting today.

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS.

AT BOWIE.

1—Red Tom, Red Brand, Radical.
2—Jock Scot, Crumpsall, Awakasain.
3—Social Star, Antilles, Madeline Lillian.
4—Judda, St. Quentin, Shoal.
5—Mythology, Tom McTaggert, St. Isidore.
6—Columbine, Hendrie, Clagger.
7—Sundurla, King Neptune, Betsy.

BROTHER VERSUS BROTHER IN INDOOR TENNIS MATCHES

New York, April 2.—Brother versus brother was the order here today in the final round for the national indoor tennis singles title. Frederick C. and Frank T. Anderson of Brooklyn were scheduled to fight it out for the honor of the family, and the match created unusual interest. In the doubles final Vincent Richards and S. H. Voshell were scheduled to meet Fred Anderson and Ben Letson, holders of the New Jersey State championship.

WILLIAMSON TRAINS COMMONWEALTH A. A.

Maxie Williamson, the Philadelphia bantamweight, went into training for the Commonwealth A. A. today for his ten-round bout with Abe Friedman which takes place at the Grand Opera House on Monday night.

ROOSEVELT ASSOCIATES OUTSWIM CURTIS HALL

The Roosevelt Associates won from the Curtis Hall team, 53 to 35, in a swimming meet held in Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain. Arson of the victors was the star of the meet, winning four first places.

GEORGE SAYS HE WILL GLADLY DO IT!

George Robinson, Cambridge middleweight, has been signed to give battle with Cleve Hawkins of North Adams and other way stations at the Casino A. C. of Lynn next Friday night. George says Hawkins will have a busy evening stopping gloves.

Sixth Chess Game Drawn

Havana, April 2.—The sixth game for the chess championship of the world between Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose R. Capablanca was declared a draw after the forty-fourth move.

Johnny Avila Headed Toward Ring Title

Boston fans are anxious to get a glimpse of Johnny Avila, the sensational Lowell lightweight. The Spindle city youth has developed into one of the most promising boys in this section of the country and it won't be long before he will be battling with the topnotchers.

The other night at Lowell Avila displayed wonderful class. He knocked out Jack McCarthy, the Woburn blacksmith, in three rounds. Lowell scribes are now hailing him as the coming welterweight champion.

Two weeks ago Avila disposed of Tony Marengo of East Boston, a rugged 148 pounder, who was never knocked off his feet.

Solly Snyder, Avila's manager, has received numerous offers for his services. Jack Murphy of Lynn is dickering with Walter Butler of Revere to meet Avila in Lynn. Martin Cassie is anxious to sign up Young Gould with Avila in Fall River and Billy Brophy of the Carlyle Club will secure the best opponent available for Avila to box before the Carlyle Club members in a few weeks.

JERSEY CITY IS NAMED AS BIG FIGHT SITE

Disappointed Montreal Promoter Said to Have Given Fact Away; Rickard Stays Mum

By Universal Service.

New York, April 2.—The Carpentier-Dempsey fight will be held in Jersey City, N. J., on July 2, according to word received in New York from a Montreal promoter, who has been trying to get Tex Rickard to stage the big fight in the Canadian city.

None other than Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, is said to have let this be known to the Montreal gentleman in a conversation with him over the long distance telephone. Kearns, the story runs, is now getting ready to leave for the West to consult Dempsey.

When Tex Rickard was asked about the report he declined to comment.

GREB WILL TRY TO WIN OVER RENAULT AGAIN

Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight champion, who recently beated Ted Jamieson at the Carlyle Club, has been matched to meet Harry Greb of Pittsburgh in a ten-round no-decision bout at Montreal on April 6. Greb recently shaded Renault in a tough battle at Pittsburgh.

MAGUIRE MAKES ROBSON STEP AT LIVELY CLIP

Frankie Maguire of Williamsport, Pa., made Tommy Robson of Malden travel at top speed for ten rounds to earn the decision in the main bout at the Casino A. C., Lynn. Frankie Ryan of Everett dropped Peter Gless of Brockton in the fourth round, the Syrian Kid won over Young Burke in six rounds and Young Delaney had the better of an eight-round affray with Spike Hennessey.

JACK TWIN WILL TRY TO PROVE HIS THEORY

Vet Declares Man Should Be at His Best at 42; Tests Idea in Bout With Tremblay

By JACK CONWAY.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan says a man should be at the crest of his physical fitness at the age of forty-five. He will try to prove his theory is correct when he clashes with Sailor Eddie Tremblay in a ten-round battle at the Commonwealth A. A.'s show at Scenic Temple tonight.

Sullivan is the boxing marvel of the world. At forty-two, when most men are thinking of soft living, the Cambridge man decided to stage a ring come back. He didn't select a setup for his first start. Instead he clashed with George Robinson, who was credited with a victory over Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson at Montreal.

Robinson, one of the craftiest of our present day boxers, was made to look like a novice by Sullivan. The latter tossed off Robinson's punches and in other ways made the Cambridge negro appear like a novice. Then Sullivan stepped forth and knocked Joe Thomas for a flock of goats.

Sullivan is taking on tougher game tonight. He will be opposed by one of the hardest hitting middleweights in the world when he collides with Tremblay. The latter punched hard enough to make Harry Greb quit in two rounds in the inter-allied tryouts. Few ring men can sock an opponent any harder with a right hand wallop than Tremblay.

NATE SIEGAL TO BOX TED (KID) LEWIS FRIDAY

Nate Siegal, New England welterweight champion, has been matched to meet Ted (Kid) Lewis of New York in a ten-round bout at the opening show of the International Sporting Club at the Boston Arena next Friday evening.

Pal Reed of Framingham will oppose Young Fisher of Syracuse, N. Y., in another ten-round bout.

A third ten-round bout will find Vincent Martin of Cambridge clashing with Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia lightweight.

TRAINING TABLE FOR HARVARD '24 OARSMEN

Freshman crew training table was started at Harvard at Smith Hall. There were twenty-seven diners. The first year men have the advantage over the varsity, who the athletic committee will not allow to have a training table until late this month.

MACK ALDRICH CLEANS BASES WITH HOME RUN

Macon, Ga., April 2.—A home run by Mack Aldrich of Yale with the bases filled in the seventh inning, figured largely in the 7 to 6 defeat of the Mercer College nine by the Blue.

Fight Results

At New York—Sammy Sieger won a judge's decision over Dutch Brandt in fifteen rounds. Andy Cortez won a referee's award over Jimmy Duffy in ten rounds.

At Saginaw, Mich.—Bob Roper of Chicago defeated Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis in an eight-round bout.

WITH THE SCHOOLBOYS

By FRED U. LANE.

Coach McDonald and his Malden warriors broke the ice today when they played Saugus High at the Malden Athletic Field. The game was expected to give Coach McDonald a fair idea of what his boys can do under fire.

Sapperstein, Holden and Jenkins were to take turns in the box for Malden; Sullivan, a new man, will play first base; Captain Dempsey will hold down second; Locke will have his work cut out for him at short, while Conley will take care of the hot corner. In the outfield, Jenkins will play centre, Butler left field and Carroll will cover right.

George Alger, former English High athlete, has done more than his share holding up the prestige of Huntington School. He has excelled in four sports, namely football, track, swimming, and now signifies his intentions of doing the same in baseball.

Bob Stechel of Lynn English is the new find of Coach Sextons, who promises to give considerable trouble to opposing teams in the North Shore race. His control and speed, coupled up with his good judgment in the pinches, has labeled his as one of most promising performers this coming season.

There is any amount of material trying out for the outfield for the Lyn school this year. This department and the pitching staff should be the stronghold for Sexton. Such Burke is again handling the fast one coming down third base and should give any youngster trying out for this position a hard rub for honors.

Captain West of Noble and Greenough has one of the largest squads ever to report for the private school team. This year the school should do well in the private school league with five of last year's veterans back in uniform. William nglish is manager and has arranged many games for the coming season.

Since Art Rogers solved the trisecting of an arc he has been the target for the camera more times than he has fingers and toes. All that is worrying Coach Sexton is that he may accept one of the many offers to enter the movie game.

Coach Dunn of Mechanic Arts has his boys out working in the open again. With seven veterans of last year's championship team, he hopes to duplicate the showing again this coming season.

Lynn schoolboys are expecting Bill Hunnewell to make a winner of the Classical relay team that is to compete in the Penn relay carnival. On account of being a post-graduate, Hunnewell was unable to show just what he could do in the State meet. In recent trials Hunnewell has made some fine time, causing the "rail birds" to sit up and take notice.

Latin School's fifty candidates have been practicing at the Strandway this past three weeks, under the tutelage of Fred O'Brien. With the help of five of last year's men, he hopes to turn out a winning nine. McDermott, Samuels and Doherty are again tossing the old pill around and look very good at this early date.

Larry Thornton is captaining South Boston High's baseball team this year. Both he and Coach Joe Green have given the thirty-five candidates the once-over, hoping to find sufficient material to make up a team strong enough to win the district championship.

Exhibition Baseball

Brooklyn 2, Indianapolis 0.
Washington 3, Birmingham 2.
Detroit 6, Dallas 1.
Cincinnati 22, Wichita 4.
San Francisco 3, Chicago Cubs 1.
Oklahoma City 8, Pittsburgh 7.

This Day in Our History—April 2, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1872, of Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph. It was on May 22, 1844, that the first message was sent between Washington and Baltimore.

Magazine Page
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

The Tarantula and Its Name

THE tarantula is said to have derived its name from Taranto, in Italy, where this species is common. The graceful dance called the tarantella is the only relic of the tarantism supposed to have been produced by the bite of the tarantula.

The Passionate Pilgrim

Samuel Merwin's Greatest Novel

The most gripping of Samuel Merwin's serials, made into one of the Cosmopolitan Productions' superlative photoplays, is now being shown in the leading motion picture theatres.

By Samuel Merwin

CHAPTER XXX.

OLD Hitt was established in the Cantey mansion writing the biography when Miss Cantey arrived home. There was a great bustle and stir and then she sent for him to have tea. He was greatly surprised and delighted when she rose to meet him.

"I am not entirely well," she said, "but able to walk about a bit."

The next day was Sunday. Miriam Cantey breakfasted in her room. The morning paper — the News— came up with her tray. A headline caught her eye.

It was Margie Daw and Holmes Hitt's widely syndicated story of Henry Calverly's renunciation of a fortune. She read, breathless; followed the narrative to an inside page. There Henry's picture appeared. She gazed long at it. And as she read on she paused at short intervals to look up at the features that were familiar yet strange. * * * For the first time she learned the circumstances attending Henry's trouble with the court. For the first time she pictured him with that lovely young wife—confused, tortured, led by his feelings into technical fault. She read resolutely on through a mist of tears that frequently hid the print. * * * Margie had gone to old files of the Chicago papers in the Public Library for her data. She told the story, now, simply, clearly, without over-writing, led by a sound and well-trained instinct to set out the unadorned facts.

Over and over Miriam struggled through the story. The thing was a nervous shock.

He had refused to accept the money. A part of it had already gone, it appeared, to the new public baths. All the rest was to go to a fund to help unfortunate first offenders on their release from prison.

The pain about her eyes and the throbbing in the back of her head alarmed her a little. But more alarming still was the chaotic state of her thoughts. She tried lying down; but after only a moment was on her elbow reading it again. With the same difficulty, however; she could see bits of the picture, but not all of it at once.

Late in the morning the black-haired maid brought a message from the gentleman who was working in the study. He would like a few words with Miss Cantey. Where was he? Why there, in the study.

"Miss Cantey," he began; then hesitated and looked thoughtfully at the two manuscripts . . . .

She wondered, rather wildly, if he was going to make a speech. It seemed that he must surely hear her heart beat.

He started again. "I feel that I must speak with you about this before I take other steps. As you know, I've been trying to — well, write a biography of your father. I find that I—can't go on with it. I will come for a day or two more; that will be enough to leave things in order."

She sat motionless; looked at him out of wide blue eyes. What was coming next? He, too—this older man—was stirred by some strong emotion. And it concerned her.

"I have been sitting here this morning"—so he continued—"trying to think out the right course. I haven't exactly succeeded in that," he smiled, rather wistfully. "But right or not, I find I must tell you of my difficulty. This"—he laid a hand on one pile of script—"is the work I have been doing here. It is a conventional beginning of a conventional biography. This"—his hand moved over to the other script, and played about, turning up the pages at one corner—"is the begining of what will be classified, I suppose, as a work of fiction. What it really is, is the biography I'm supposed to be writing."

She Was Pale

Miriam leaned a little forward. She was pale. Her lips parted slightly. She was nearly breathless. Her eyes were fixed, as if fascinated, on the script.

"It was written — it is being written now, day and night—by my predecessor here, Mr. Henry Calverly."

An hour later she asked the new maid if Mr. Hitt was still in the study. It appeared that he had gone out.

Miriam waited until the maid had got down-stairs, then went back through her own den to the narrow door; stood listening; opened the door; then stepped into the larger room.

She knelt by the safe and worked out the combination.

She took out an armful of notebooks and papers, and carried them, with some effort, to her own room. The tin box she got from her trunk.

She rang then, and curtly (for her) asked the maid to bring twine and paper. She made a large parcel, tying it securely and sealing all the knots with wax stamped with her own seal. She addressed it to Henry in Mr. Hitt's care.

It was risky business, but she [illegible]nd she didn't care. Nothing [illegible]tered.

[illegible]e had it placed, with the note [illegible]p, on the desk in the study. [illegible] went to bed later, more than [illegible]e frightened by the state she [illegible]; but not before satisfying [illegible] that Mr. Hitt had come [illegible]d gone with the parcel

CHAPTER XXXI.

CALVERLY had two callers on Sunday; the first was Mr. Hitt with a parcel, which he said Miss Cantey had asked him to put safely into Henry's hands. "Did she say anything?" Henry asked. Hittle shook his head. As he moved into the hall Calverly followed; took his arm, suddenly shy. "How"—Hittle waited. "How did she seem to be?"

"Oh, much better. She is walking now."

A tall, slender man was strolling along the path toward the steps. He recognized Oswald Qualters and stopped dead.

"Hello, Calverly. I was just going to look you up. I need your advice. You know all about books."

"No," Henry replied, truthfully, "I don't."

Ate at Club

They walked over to the Town Club and ate a pleasant little supper in the huge club dining room. Qualters asked his advice about the club library, and then invited Henry to join the club. Later he asked Calverly to accompany him on a motor trip to Senator Painter's stock farm.

From his mail box Qualters drew a copy of "Satraps of the Simple."

"Would you put your name in it," he asked. And Henry, not proof against such flattery, stood, an honored guest in the Town Club, which he had so often passed as an outcast, autographing a copy of his book.

A short time later Qualters met Harvey O'Rell in the cardroom, and reported progress. "Will he go down to the senator's with you?"

"Probably not. You'd better keep pretty quiet until you see me again.

"Miriam is back, isn't she," asked O'Rell.

"Yes, she's back."

"Have they met?"

"Not yet. But they will."

"Has she gone into the safe again?"

"Yes. But be quiet, Harvey. No more of that rough work."

"But good God!—"

"It has come down to capturing the man himself."

"You figure she'll dismiss Amme and turn to Calverly? I see."

"And then Calverly will have to turn to someone—possibly to me."

The black-haired, up-stairs maid who had attended Miriam Cantey since her return from the West was William Pickering's private secretary.

Qualters visited Mayor Tim, undergoing a severe, but swift treatment for inebriety, advised him to keep still and remain there until he gave the word, and then left. He told Senator Painter that things were going along smoothly enough.

In the meantime, Mayor MacIntyre, becoming alarmed by the story told him by Qualters, left the institution, and after drinking at several saloons, boarded a train.

Henry had received a telegram from Humphrey and Guard that they were on their way to New York and would be at the Cantey Square House. Henry went to the Hotel, and failing to find them, returned to his boarding house and discovered Mayor MacIntyre in his room. He tok him down stairs, where he met Humphrey and Guard, and then, on the failure of a policeman to lock up the Mayor for burglary, administered a sound thrashing to the city's chief executive. MacIntyre threw himself upon Henry's mercy and agreed to resign or do anything else Calverly told him. Calverly allowed Mayor Tim to go on the promise to visit him the following day.

That same evening Mr. Amme called on Miriam Cantey. He advised her to renew the trust, declaring it would be impossible for her to manage all the properties herself. She asked time to sleep over the matter.

Then she finished reading Henry's manuscript, which Mr. Hitt had left. In a short time he called for it and told her Calverly had attacked the Mayor, beaten him unmercifully and chased him into the river.

Liked the Manuscript

"Oh—I'm so glad," breathed Miriam, sitting very still. She told him she liked the manuscript very much, and after he had gone wrote a note to Henry, which she took herself to the box. In the morning Henry breakfasted at the hotel with Humphrey and Guard, who had fallen utterly under the spell of his new book. Guard told him that the story about his refusing the Watt money had nearly put his name back where it stood in the old days, and started up a new sale for "Satraps of the Simple." Henry said he did not know who did it, but began to think, uncomfortably, of Margie Daw. On the way back to the boarding house he met Margie Daw leaving for New York to seek her fortune. He thanked her for her kindness, and she remarked that it was not altogether kindness.

In the boarding house he was handed a letter, but before reading it stepped into the parlor, where Mayor Tim was waiting. He forced the Mayor to write out his resignation and then ordered him to leave town.

Then he read the letter, which was an appeal for help from Miriam, and rushed out, leaving Humphrey and Guard speechless with amazement.

At the Cantey house he was taken to the study and Miriam appeared.

He studied her for some time and then said:

"It's nice to see you so well."

"Oh, yes," she replied nervously, breathlessly, quick, "it's quite wonderful, really. But it makes me feel ashamed."

"Oh, no, it shouldn't. You mustn't."

Silence again. He was lost in a jungle of unutterable thoughts. But he must say something. "You've been out West," was what he finally got out.

"Yes, I didn't stay a great while. I—I didn't want to."

"I sent for you"—her voice seemed fainter, farther off—"because I need advice dreadfully."

Arms About Her

"I'll be glad to help if I can."

After considerable difficulty Miriam finally managed to ask Henry to manage her estate for her. He at length agreed and stated he would get Humphrey to help. He moved a half-step forward into the doorway. Then paused again. She was fingering the lock. Then she heard him make an odd sound. And then his arms were about her; his lips were on hers; she was clinging to him.

Later Henry called up Holmes Hitt, who recommended the services of Hiram Dugway, a young lawyer, who would be glad to help oust the grafters. With Humphrey Weaver, Henry and the lawyer went to the Cantey house. Mr. Amme was waiting with Miriam. She told the gathering that she intended to have a power of attorney drawn up giving Calverly the right to act for her in regard to the property. The document was at length drawn.

Henry and Dugway then motored to Cincinnati, where they visited the Gleaner office and Henry told Frank Winterbeck he wanted him back on the News as publisher. He accompanied them back that night.

After placing Winterbeck in charge of the News, Listerly having handed in his resignation on request, Humphrey and Calverly went to the meeting of the Board of County Railways. With Dugway at his elbow, Henry took his seat at the long table, after he had been elected to the board. O'Rell demanded that his resignation take effect immediately. Henry then proposed Humphrey Weaver as general manager, who was appointed.

Henry Calverly's third book was called simply "The Builder." It rode into public ken on a wave of shrewdly devised publicity, nearly coinciding with the news of his romantic engagement to the interesting younger daughter of James H. Cantey. On the day of publication Henry and Miriam, a few months married, sailed for Bermuda.

THE END

World a Beautiful Place

By NELL BRINKLEY

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DO you know why, Cynic? Do you know why, Worrier? Do you know why, Trouble-Ridden? Look around and see. *I* can see the country-side and the market-place around me, through the thickest mist of troubles; I can see so much of the world going by that I haven't much time to worry—and I think it's a beautiful place. ONE glimpse—ONE day—is enough to convince a girl-fellow of that.

There are sleeping flower-embroidered meadows to beguile your feet. There are fences to climb and perch on—and to think on.

There are lovers to sit there, too—side by side—unspeakably happy and "blithe and bonny and good and gay"—even if they do have to work for a living. There is the blessed sun in the daytime—and the silver-thin, golden-deep, rising and falling song of the thrush at evening.

There is Love to peer at you between the bars of any fence—out of the door of any little funny shop. And best of all, there is Love to tap YOU perhaps on the shoulder. Best of all there are *all* these things to offer themselves to you sometime—somewhere—anytime—anywhere—and give you gayety of heart.

—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

"Buried Treasure" by Jane McLean Begins on This Page Monday

The Second Generation

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LXXIII.

Copyright 1921, Star Company.

MARY'S prophecy proved correct. Peter and Mortimer began to "make good" in their business in a surprisingly short time.

Peter spoke humbly of this success.

"It is due to no cleverness on my part," he told his mother and sister. "It is due to Mortimer's business sense, backed by Pelham's experience.

"You see Pelham has given us a boost—not only by advising us, but by mentioning the New York office to various dealers he knows. It is remarkable how orders are coming in. And if it had not been for Pelham the Nelsonville factory could not have filled these orders—for I guess the whole concern was on the verge of ruin at the time that Dad—went away."

He glanced apprehensively at his mother, but her face did not change.

"Your father always said that Henry Pelham was a man [illegible] tie to," she observed. "It is a comfort to me that he comes East to see me so often."

"Yes—and it must be a comfort [illegible] you to know that, in spite of the ruin that Dad thought faced him, every debt of his has been paid." Mary said.

Sophia Agreed

"It is a comfort," Sophia agreed.

"Well," Peter continued, flushing with embarrassment, but determined to tell his mother and sister how matters were with him—"when I started in to work I made up my mind that what I owed—the fool-bills I had run up—should be paid with money I earned by my own efforts. And—by Jove!—the last cent was paid today!"

He smiled happily at his sister's ejaculation of pleasure.

"It's not been easy," he admitted. "Mort has suggested several times that I've been a bit hard on myself. But it was up to me to make up for the rotten way I had been living while Dad was here."

Mary regarded him affectionately. "Whether it was good for you or not, Peter, you certainly look ever so much better than you did a year ago. And now all your debts are paid off!"

"Yes!" he replied joyously. "Old Mort had no debts, so he is ahead of me—and, by the way, he ought to be able to marry before long if business increases for the rest of the year as it has lately."

When Sophia had gone into the kitchen to see about dinner, Mary spoke.

"I hope," she said softly, "that business will keep improving — on your account as well as on Mort's and mine. For, Peter, you deserve a good wife."

"If the girl I love will marry me I will have a good wife," he replied.

"It is the same girl, isn't it?" Mary asked.

"Yes, Molly, the same. Theo's a wonder—really. She has put more courage and faith into me than I ever thought I could have."

"She is a dear," Mary agreed.

And Mary Relents.

"Even if she is a chorus girl?" Peter teased.

Mary hushed. "Peter, please forget those silly days when I [illegible] a fool!" she begged. "I had my lesson to learn, too, you know — and I had not learned it then."

"Let's both forget what fools we used to be," Peter urged. "I mean let's remember only enough about it to keep us from being such fools again."

"I don't believe there's much danger of our ever committing the same idiocies again," Mary opined with a whimsical smile. "For we haven't the money on which to do it."

"And never will have," Peter supplemented. "The only reason I want money now is for Theo.

"And, by the way, Molly, do you suppose Mother is going to kick about my wanting to marry her some day? You remember she that that the term 'chorus girl' meant something that was very low."

"She does not think so now," Mary assured him. "I have mentioned Theo to her quite as if she were one of my friends. And Mother is convinced that she is quite all right."

"Theo is trying to 'cut out slang,' as she puts it," Peter laughed. "Anyway, it is a part of herself, so it seems all right in my eyes."

"Good, old Peter!" Mary approved. "Has Theo promised to marry you yet?"

"No—but she will soon, Lord willing!" was the man's fervent rejoiner.

To Be Continued

Very Marked

"His attentions to you have been very marked, have they not?" said the young woman's experienced friend. "Oh, yes! He has never taken the price-tag off his presents."

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

HIS friends all asserted that Reginald Green sometimes made himself quite absurd, from his looks and his bearing 'twas plain to be seen what he thought of the every-day herd. For he was a very fastidious man, much concerned over neckties and hose, and he mapped out his life on a wellordered plan with nothing to mar his repose. But plans have been known to go sadly astray for even such fellows as Green, and something may happen almost any day to throw a new light on a scene. It was so with this careful, particular gent who always had kept a valet to go along with him wherever he went and dress him in choicest array. Then came war times and started a terrible hole in Reginald's purse and he found, though it was a blow to his sensitive soul, he would have to stop playing around. He saw he would have to get down to bed-rock and live like a lot of men do. At the start, as I said, 'twas a horrible shock, but at last Mr. Green did pull through. Once Reginald dined on the fat of the land and he wintered in villas in Rome, today he has given up being so grand and his living is all done at home. And his cook, Mrs. Quinn, says it's truly a treat to see him eat, how-jowl and greens, for now no one need coax hungry Reggie to eat when he's labored eight hours in blue jeans. For Reggie has learned there is much to be done on this busily whirling old sphere besides making plans that concern number one and spending his income each year. [illegible] these days when he hastens to punch the time-clock he is glad that his riches are gone, because now Reggie Green has come down to bed-rock and is helping the old world move on.

A Real Reward

Mother—"I want you to be good little children this week."

Freddie—"What will you give us if we are good?"

Mother—"If you are really good you can look on when your father shaves himself next Sunday morning!"

Goat-Getter

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

Every Wednesday night wifey and I go to the movies when she is dressed, after keeping me waiting for an hour or more she stands at the door and in her coolest tone inquires: "I'm waiting, Tom, are you ready?" T. H. G.

"GOAT GETTERS" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

One day my little boy, hearing his grandmother calling her friend, Mrs. Lord, on the telephone, ran to me saying: "Oh! mama, grandma is talking to God's wife.

MRS. CHARLES BELL.
5 Waldo street, Somerville.

"WHAT BABY SAID" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOK BOOK

Suet Pudding

One cup molasses, 1 cup of suet chopped fine, 1 cup of milk, 2½ cups of flour with 1 teaspoon of soda, 1 cup of raisins. Steam about 2 hours.

MRS. ARNOLD, No. 11 George Street, East Somerville.

Plain Sugar Cake

One cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons baking powder, pinch salt, vanilla or lemon extract, 1½ cups flour, ¼ cup butter. Sift flour and sugar together, mell butter in mixing cup, break in eggs and fill cup with sweet milk. Mix all together.

MISS MATTIE PREBLE, Box 6, Brunswick, Me.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really correct cook book.

"For Love"

An Absorbing Romance By Ruby M. Ayres

PART II.—Continued

EVA looked at Calligan with a little quivering smile.

She felt oddly out of it and unwanted, and he seemed to realize it, for he held out his hand—

"I dare say you are cold and hungry. I told them to light a fire —let me get you something to eat."

He took her into the drawing room and put her into an armchair; he took the pins from her hat with clumsy fingers and fetched a stool for her feet.

"It's no use all of being uncomfortable," he said when she protested. He rang for a maid and ordered coffee and sandwiches.

"Philip's all right for a little time," he said cheerily. "We'd far better leave him alone."

Warmed Her Hands

She held her hands to the fire and watched the light shining on her wedding ring. There was a little silence. Calligan was watching her with thoughtful eyes.

He was more glad than he could express to see her again. He was conscious of a sort of quiet content at being with her.

Eva looked up suddenly and met his earnest gaze.

"What are you thinking about?" she asked impulsively. Calligan started guiltily.

"I was wondering why you hadn't finished your coffee," he said, with pretended severity. "Haven't I put enough sugar in it—or too much—or——?"

He stopped as the door opened and Philip came into the room.

"I've been wondering what is the best thing for you to do," Philip said. He spoke to his wife without looking at her.

"I don't want you to stay here if you would rather go to your own people, but my mother, of course—"

Eva interrupted, her color deepening a little.

"I shall stay here; at least—if I shan't be in the way," she added rather pathetically.

Philip seemed more of a stranger to her now than ever before, and yet she knew that deep down in her heart she had never cared for him so much. Even her first romantic love for him had not touched the depths which these last three days had reached so easily.

He looked a little relieved.

"Thank you—I am glad," he said. "Your rooms are ready fo ryou, and mother would like to see you, if you will go to her."

She waited a moment, but apparently he had nothing more to say, and she passed him with drooping head.

Her heart seemed to be breaking with passionate love and pity for him. She longed to go back and tell him that she could not live this lie any longer, but she went on steadily, and the door closed behind her.

She met Calligan in the hall; he saw the tragely in her eyes, though Philip had been blind to it.

He asked a hurried question.

"Are you all right? Is there anything I can do for you?"

"No—nothing, thank you."

He went to rejoin his friend.

He was sure now that disaster of some kind had befallen these two, and already, without the least knowledge of facts, he condemned Philip; his face was a little unfriendly as he entered the drawing-room.

Great Help

"Mother tells me that you've been a brick," Philip said. Calligan shrugged his shoulders.

"I happened to be here—that was all."

"I wish to God that I had," said Philip.

There was a little silence.

"It's rough on your wife—coming home to this," Calligan said then deliberately.

"Yes." Philip got up and began roaming restlessly round the room.

"I suggested that she go to her own people," he said presently. "I thought it would be better for her; but she preferred to stay here."

Calligan stared.

"You suggested——" he began blankly, then stopped; he was afraid of saying too much.

He was fond of Philip. The two men had always been close friends, but Calligan knew that if he ever discovered that Philip had been the cause of the tragedy in Eva's grey eyes it would mean an end to that friendship for ever.

Later on, when they were all making some sort of pretense at a dinner, he watched them closely, these two, who had been married only three days and who yet, even to his unobservant eyes, seemed so estranged and apart.

Eva and Philip sat on either side of the pathetically empty chair at the head of the table, and both of them tried to avoid seeing it.

Nobody wanted to eat; but it was something to do, and Calligan did his level best to second Eva's nervous attempts at conversation.

It was uphill work, and all three of them were glad when the meal was ended.

Stirred the Fire

Eva went back into the drawing-room and knelt down by the fire; outside she could hear the steady rain battering against the windows, and the wind sighing in the shivering trees.

Presently Calligan joined her; she looked past him as he crossed the room, hoping that Philip would follow.

Calligan read the wistfulness of her eyes.

"Someone has called to see Phil on business," he said, quickly. "He'll be here in a moment."

He stirred the fire into a blaze.

"Do you live in New York, Mr. Calligan?" Eva asked him presently.

"I do—I rent a very modest sort of batchelor apartments, which are looked after by a caretaker. I'm not in at all an aristocratic neighborhood."

It did not convey much to Eva.

"I am glad you live in New York," she said. "You'll often be able to come and see us, won't you; when we settle down in our own house, I mean?"

Perhaps it was the glow of the fire that made Calligan's face look rather red.

"I shall be delighted, of course, he said. "But, as a matter of fact, an uncle of mine has just offered me the job of going to British Columbia for him for three months. Nothing very particular to do, you know—a cushy sort of job that will just suit me, as a matter of fact"—he laughed rather self-consciously—"I had intended to ask Philip to come along with me—it wouldn't have been a bad trip for the Autumn—but, of course, now he is married, it's all knocked on the head, naturally."

"Why knocked on the head?" asked Philip's voice, coolly.

He had come into the room unnoticed, and was standing behind his wife. "It's just the kind of trip I should like," he added, deliberately.

Might Not Go

There was a moment of dreadful silence. Eva had flushed scarlet, she half turned in her chair; she raised her eyes to her husband's face—such wounded eyes they were—and her lips fell a little apart, childishly.

Calligan stooped hurriedly and began a furious onslaught on the fire; he was burning with indignation which he did not dare to show. Philip looked by far the least concerned of the three; he was selecting a cigarette from his case; he kept his eyes fixed steadily on it.

"British Columbia is a place I have always wanted to go to," he said casually. "When are you thinking of going, did you say."

"I didn't say." Calligan's voice was brusque; he dropped the poker with a clatter. "As a matter of fact, I don't suppose I shall go at all."

"Well, if you do—" Philip took a long puff at his cigarette. "I'm your man. I should like to get away for a time. Don't forget."

Calligan did not answer; he could not trust himself to look at Eva; a clock on the shelf struck nine; the silvery chime seemed a tremendous sound in the silence.

Eva counted the strokes mechanically; when the last one had died away she rose from her chair.

"I think I will go to bed," she said. "I am rather tired."

She held her hand to Calligan, she tried to smile, but it was a piteous failure. "Good-night, Mr. Calligan."

"Good-night, Mrs. Winterdick."

He held her hand for a moment, then moved past her to open the door. Eva looked at her husband, hesitated a moment, then turned away. She passed Calligan with averted face; she crossed the hall and flew up the stairs to her own room. She shut and locked the door and fell face downwards on the bed.

Much as she had suffered during the past two days, tonight had been the worst of all.

She was here in Philip's home, but she felt herself a stranger and unwanted.

Mrs. Winterdick had received her kindly, but the girl had felt herself to be beyond reach of the elder woman's grief.

And this was her homecoming! She wondered if any other bride in the whole world had ever had such a reception. She sat on the side of of the bed, twisting her wedding ring and staring before her heartbrokenly.

She could have been so happy if only he would have let her. She would have made him happy, too, was sure; but he did not want her. She had just been a means to an end, and now that end was accomplished she might go.

She looked around the room listlessly. It was a beautiful room, beautiful with an old-world sort of charm which is invariably associated with quaint chintzes and old-fashioned furniture.

Someone had put a bowl of white roses on the dressing-table; she looked at them with apathetic eyes.

She turned away with the tears running down her face and crept into bed.

And so ended the wonderful honeymoon which had promised so much and fulfilled so little.

To Be Continued Monday

Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

I never knew how stingy a person could be until the other day when I was visiting a friend. Her brother, on being called to the telephone, threw away his half finished cigarette. When he had left a friend of his whom I know to have considerable money, picked up the butt and smoked it till it burnt his fingers.

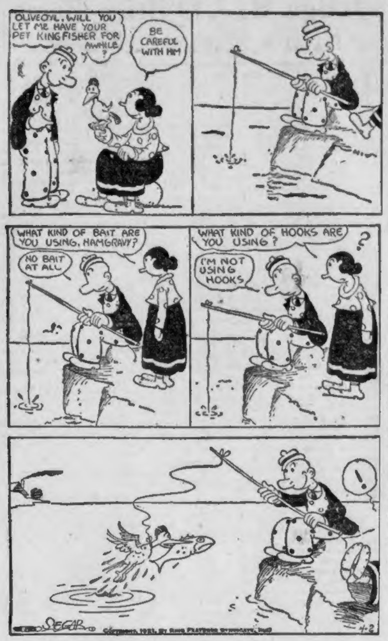
(MISS) MARY JOHNSTONE.
191 Kilsyth road, Brookline.

"STINGIEST PERSON" appears every day in the Boston American, and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"A Hint to Fishermen."

Monday—"Two Appetites and One Herring.


OLIVEOYL, WILL YOU LET ME HAVE YOUR PET KINGFISHER FOR AWHILE ?
BE CAREFUL WITH HIM
WHAT KIND OF BAIT ARE YOU USING, HAMGRAVY?
NO BAIT AT ALL
WHAT KIND OF HOOKS ARE YOU USING ?
?
I'M NOT USING HOOKS
!
SEGAR
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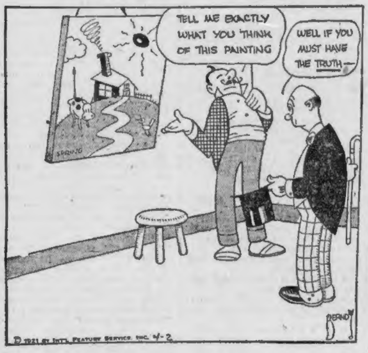
4-2

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


TELL ME EXACTLY WHAT YOU THINK OF THIS PAINTING
WELL IF YOU MUST HAVE THE TRUTH—
SPRING
BERNDT
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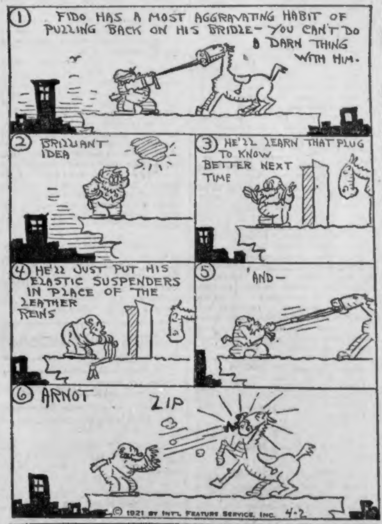
THE GENERAL


① FIDO HAS A MOST AGGRAVATING HABIT OF PULLING BACK ON HIS BRIDLE—YOU CAN'T DO A DARN THING WITH HIM.
② BRILLIANT IDEA
③ HE'LL LEARN THAT PLUG TO KNOW BETTER NEXT TIME
④ HE'LL JUST PUT HIS ELASTIC SUSPENDERS IN PLACE OF THE LEATHER REINS
⑤ 'AND—
⑥ ARNOT
ZIP
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Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE,

TWO MEN ARE CALLING ON ME. ONE PLAYS THE VIOLIN, THE OTHER A GUITAR—WHICH SHALL I MARRY?

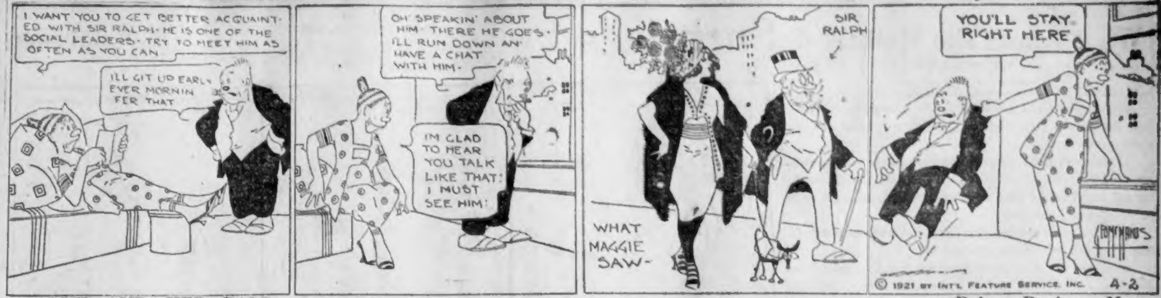
I NEVER HEARD OF A GUITAR PLAYER MAKING AS MUCH AS KUBELIK!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

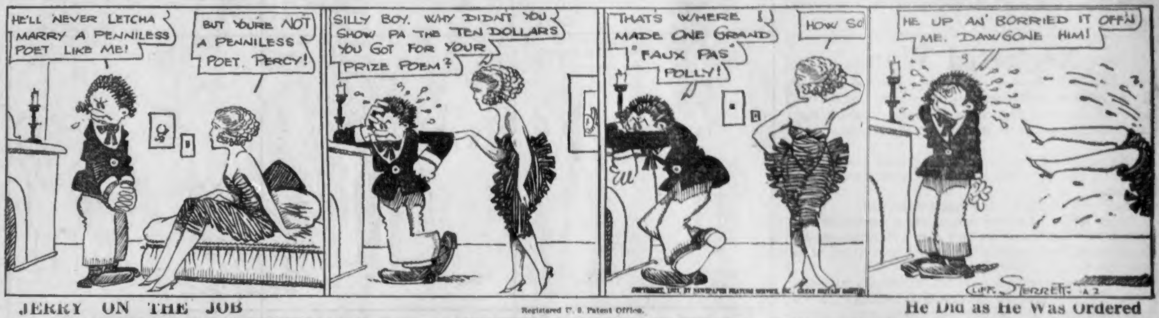
By Geo. McManus


I WANT YOU TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH SIR RALPH. HE IS ONE OF THE SOCIAL LEADERS. TRY TO MEET HIM AS OFTEN AS YOU CAN
I'LL GIT UP EARLY EVER MORNIN FER THAT
OH SPEAKIN' ABOUT HIM. THERE HE GOES. I'LL RUN DOWN AN' HAVE A CHAT WITH HIM.
I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU TALK LIKE THAT. I MUST SEE HIM.
SIR RALPH
WHAT MAGGIE SAW—
YOU'LL STAY RIGHT HERE
G McMANUS
© 1921 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. 4-2

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

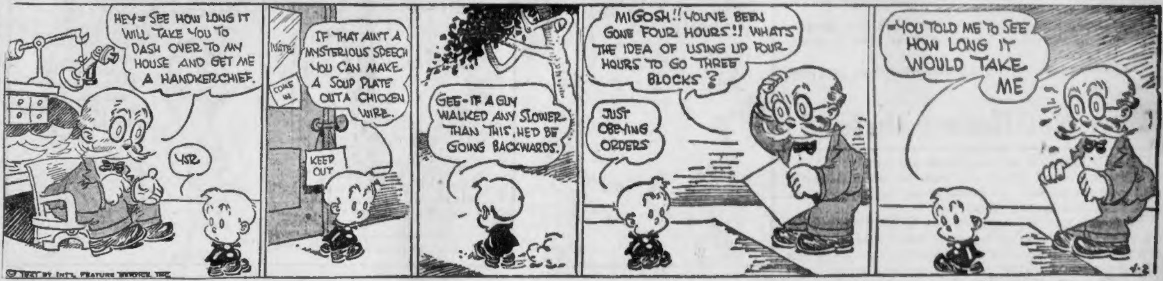
Pa's a Business Man


HE'LL NEVER LETCHA MARRY A PENNILESS POET LIKE ME!
BUT YOU'RE NOT A PENNILESS POET, PERCY!
SILLY BOY. WHY DIDN'T YOU SHOW PA THE TEN DOLLARS YOU GOT FOR YOUR PRIZE POEM?
THAT'S WHERE I MADE ONE GRAND "FAUX PAS" POLLY!
HOW SO
HE UP AN' BORRIED IT OFF'N ME. DAWGONE HIM!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-2

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He Did as He Was Ordered


HEY—SEE HOW LONG IT WILL TAKE YOU TO DASH OVER TO MY HOUSE AND GET ME A HANDKERCHIEF.
YSR
IF THAT AIN'T A MYSTERIOUS SPEECH YOU CAN MAKE A SOUP PLATE OUTA CHICKEN WIRE.
KEEP OUT
GEE—IF A GUY WALKED ANY SLOWER THAN THIS, HE'D BE GOING BACKWARDS.
MIGOSH!! YOU'VE BEEN GONE FOUR HOURS!! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF USING UP FOUR HOURS TO GO THREE BLOCKS?
JUST OBEYING ORDERS
—YOU TOLD ME TO SEE HOW LONG IT WOULD TAKE ME
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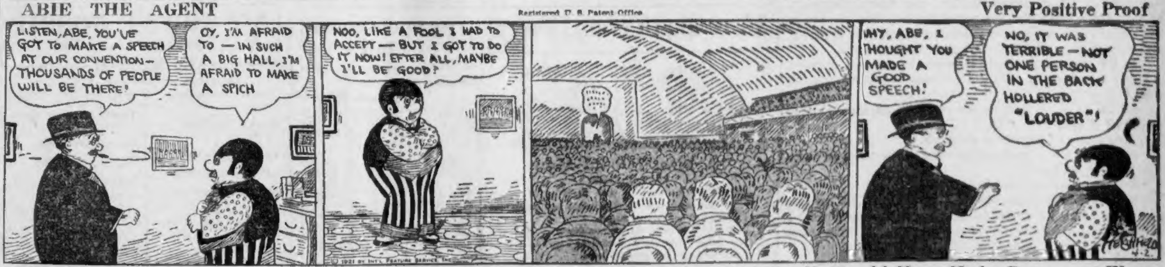
4-2

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Very Positive Proof


LISTEN, ABE, YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE A SPEECH AT OUR CONVENTION—THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WILL BE THERE!
OY, I'M AFRAID TO—IN SUCH A BIG HALL, I'M AFRAID TO MAKE A SPICH
NOO, LIKE A FOOL I HAD TO ACCEPT—BUT I GOT TO DO IT NOW! EFTER ALL, MAYBE I'LL BE GOOD?
MY, ABE, I THOUGHT YOU MADE A GOOD SPEECH!
NO, IT WAS TERRIBLE—NOT ONE PERSON IN THE BACK HOLLERED "LOUDER"!
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HERSHFIELD 4-2.

KRAZY KAT

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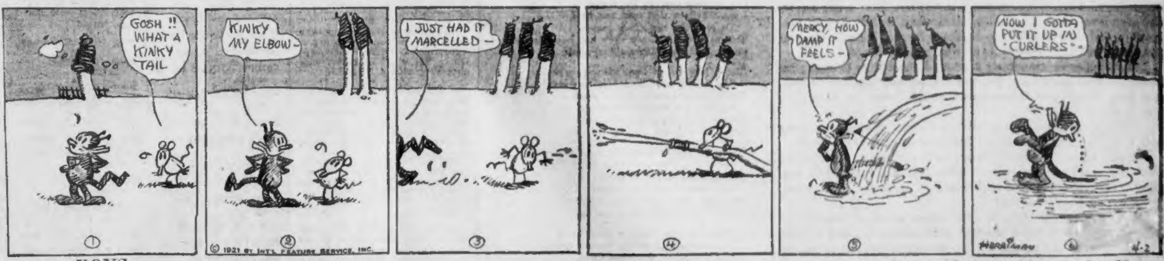
He Should Have Had a Permanent Wave


GOSH!! WHAT A KINKY TAIL
①
KINKY MY ELBOW—
②
I JUST HAD IT MARCELLED—
③
④
MERCY, HOW DAMP IT FEELS—
⑤
NOW I GOTTA PUT IT UP IN "CURLERS"—
HERRIMAN ⑥ 4-2
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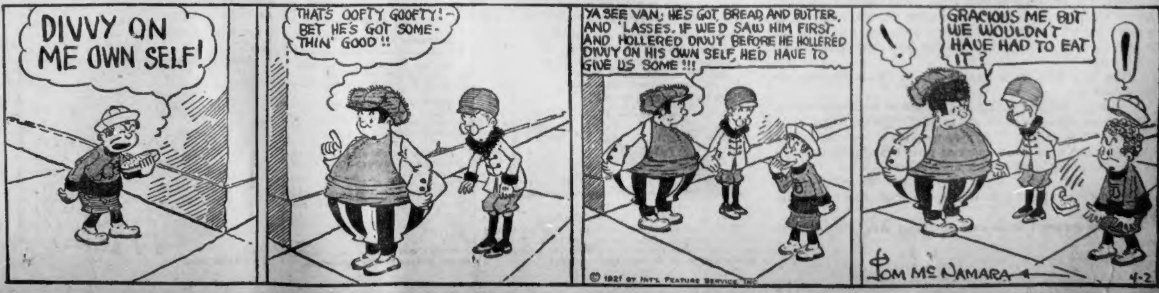
US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Was a Narrow Escape for Van


DIVVY ON ME OWN SELF!
THAT'S OOFTY GOOFTY!—BET HE'S GOT SOMETHIN' GOOD!!
YA SEE VAN; HE'S GOT BREAD AND BUTTER, AND 'LASSES. IF WE'D SAW HIM FIRST, AND HOLLERED DIVVY BEFORE HE HOLLERED DIVVY ON HIS OWN SELF, HE'D HAVE TO GIVE US SOME!!!
!
GRACIOUS ME, BUT WE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TO EAT IT?
!
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TOM McNAMARA 4-2

EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England
APRIL 2. 1921
BOSTON

What About the Railroads?

Only One Answer

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The President and his advisers are investigating railroads, their distress and their effect on the country's business and employment of labor.

It seemed so simple to allow the railroads to increase freight rates and passenger rates, but it wasn't so simple. Freight carrying and travel fell off until many of the strongest railroads were on the edge of bankruptcy.

"All the traffic will bear" is an old railroad maxim, but more than the traffic will bear is also possible.

One thing will solve the railroad problem, as it has solved the postoffice problem, and that is government ownership. Private owners should be glad to sell their properties while they are still salable. Like a hansom cab, the railroad will be worth less each year.

Neglected Wards

It took much skilful persuading and many charming dinners by our ambassador at Copenhagen, Dr. Egan, to induce the Danish statesmen to let us buy the Danish West Indies at an extravagant price.

But we wanted them for strategic purposes. More accurately, we wanted to make sure that no enemy could get them—and we got them.

Let us be careful not to forget and neglect them.

These islands offer little opportunity to native industry and many of their inhabitants are very poor. Their only chances for wages are on sugar plantations during a part of the year or in occasional tasks of ship loading.

Denmark paid outdoor relief to 3,000 unemployed, but never provided an institution for the care of the poor, aged or infirm. With the transfer of title this relief ceased. These natives are now destitute and their condition pitiable.

The islands have 4,000 acres of waste land on which agriculture could be stimulated. Improved trade in native products would be helpful.

We should make our flag mean opportunity among these new wards.

Why Not Believe the Best?

Nobody knows, so why not believe the best.

There's love and beauty and truth abroad upon the earth, good luck is somewhere, and somebody has happy days, why not think all these things are yours?

Tomorrow may be tragic, you may be going to break your leg, or get ptomaine poisoning, or be found out, or something; and, then, again, on the other hand, tomorrow may be the big day of your life, your uncle may die and leave you a million, your girl may smile on you, or your friend may pay you back the money he borrowed a month ago; you never can tell, and so long as you don't know, and nobody else knows, why not fix the bright expectancies in your mind, and turn your back on gloom?

As far as the actual facts to come are concerned, doubtless it makes no difference. The sun will rise and the rain will fall without consulting us.

All the effect any future event can have on us is what effect *we think it has.*

And that's all there is to optimism.

For optimism is no more nor less than cultivating cheer, wherewith to front the future.

And, as previously remarked, why not?

It is not self-hypnotism, nor deluding one's self, nor any other such act as requires a certain fatuousness, not to say silliness. It is sound sense. It is intelligent psychology. It is the shrewd marshalling of one's forces to attack the inevitable.

It is self-mastery, not self-delusion.

And the argument is sane. For there is ugliness all about us, disgusting and dreadful scenes and faces; but there is also beauty, and even every ugly thing is beautiful when we get the right perspective, and the beauty of any object is largely a matter of where you stand when you look at it; so why not see beauty?

There's sorrow enough right around the corner to break your heart, but then there's joy, too, and smiles, and laughing children, and the river of contentment runs through every street; why not find the joy?

There is no human being but has faults. Something's wrong with every creature God made. But why be always seeking it?

It only takes a thimbleful of brains to find fault. The stupidest fool alive can be a good critic. Why join the innumerable company of muttonheads in the mob-mania of picking flaws, objecting, sneering and nose elevation?

Why be disagreeable? It's the vulgarest of all vulgarities.

It's just as easy to be pleasant, and largely a matter of habit.

And then so few people try it. Be agreeable, and be the hundredth man!

Light up! Set lamps in your eyes, which are your soul's windows. Illuminate your face with happy thoughts, and put expectancy upon your brow, and festoon your lips with mirth, and be luminous in this, our murky humanity, and cheer us all up a bit!

Why not?

Give us a joke, we're hungry for it. Pass the laugh, our throats are dry.

We are all beggars, in rags and tatters of doubt and suspicion and fear and despair, and we say to you, "Charity! Charity! for the love of God, Charity!" So give us a bit of hope and courage, light our numb lives with a spark of your sound faith, and warm us with the ruddy blood of your high heart!

And to give, you must have abundance. So be full of faith and optimism and cheer and confidence and all such foods as men hunger for.

Believe the best! Be strong! Radiate! And smile, durn you, smile!

Why not?

Surprises

You Never Can Tell
What Will Happen Next

By T. E. Power

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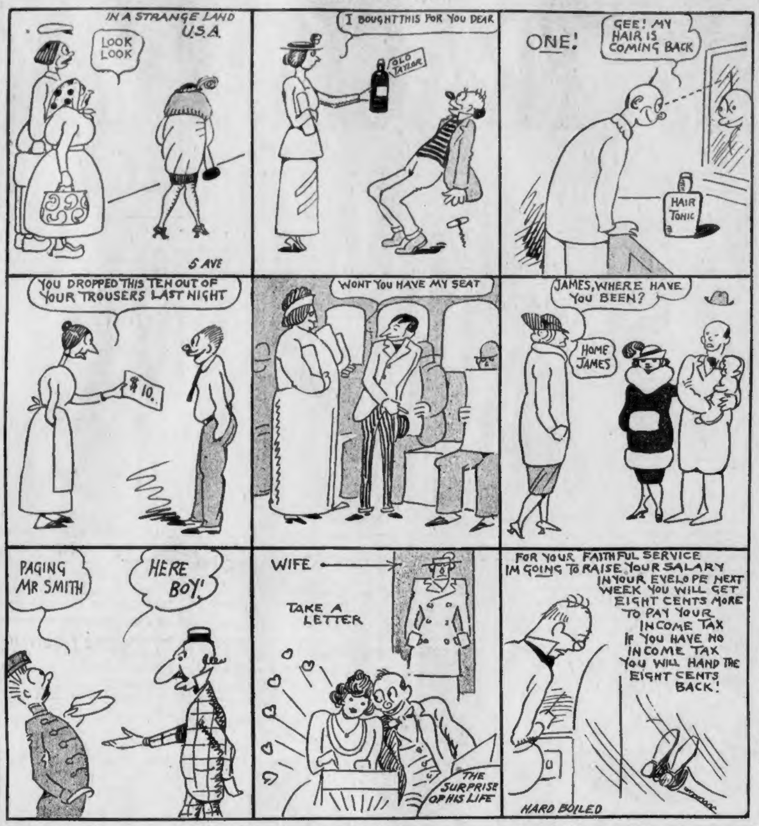
IN A STRANGE LAND
U.S.A.
LOOK LOOK
5 AVE
I BOUGHT THIS FOR YOU DEAR
OLD TAYLOR
ONE!
GEE! MY HAIR IS COMING BACK
HAIR TONIC
YOU DROPPED THIS TEN OUT OF YOUR TROUSERS LAST NIGHT
$10.
WONT YOU HAVE MY SEAT
JAMES, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
HOME JAMES
PAGING MR SMITH
HERE BOY!
WIFE
TAKE A LETTER
THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE
FOR YOUR FAITHFUL SERVICE IM GOING TO RAISE YOUR SALARY IN YOUR EVELOPE NEXT WEEK YOU WILL GET EIGHT CENTS MORE TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX IF YOU HAVE NO INCOME TAX YOU WILL HAND THE EIGHT CENTS BACK!
HARD BOILED

More Truth Than Poetry

Your smoking ruins me curtains and the ashes spoil the carpets and

A Broad-Minded Man

By S. E. KISER

"I USED," he said, "to wish she'd cease
  To want to make me change my ways;
I never had an hour of peace,
  She pecked so at me all her days;
Like others that you've doubtless known,
I couldn't call my soul my own.

"It's all a price that I have paid
  For being easy at the start;
I don't believe that man was made
  To play the secondary part—
This past month, since she's not been here,
Has seemed more like a dismal year.

"Lord, how I'd sit here wishing, when
  She talked and talked, that she would quit!
You'll not find many perfect men;
  I've got my failings, I'll admit;
But any man whose blood is red
Gets sick of being tied and led.

"Through all the years she treated me
  As if I'd been a reckless boy;
We seldom managed to agree
  On what I wanted to enjoy;
It's such things gall a man, you know—
I never thought I'd miss her so.

"What senseless things a man'll say
  To make a high-strung woman mad;
I told her, when she went away,
  That I was much obliged, and glad!
Well, all that's past, so let it be;
For years I've wanted to be free.

"But merely so that she may know
  I don't feel any deep concern,
And have a mind that's broad, I'll go
  And try to coax her to return.
It's only false pride keeps a man
From being happy if he can."

IMPORTANT, IF TRUE

One of the health experts says eating apple and potato skins will enable one to live long. Try eating such things for a while, and see whether it makes the truck drivers more careful.

The Old Timers' Club

Do You Remember Way Back When—

The annual mechanics' exhibition was as big an event at the Huntington avenue building as the auto show has become?

• • •

"Jim" Curley once amused his constituents in old Ward 17, during a contest for seats in the old Common Council by staging a graphophone in a hall on Hampden street and putting on records of opponents' speeches? One speech went thus: "I move the Council do now adjourn." A HEARER.

• • •

The G. A. R. was made up of young men at the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument on the Common?—VET.

• • •

The old lady on the Common who sold apples and candy with a parrokeet trained to draw an envelope from a box which contained your fortune?—TAKE A CHANCE.

• • •

At Winslow's Skating Rink at the South End the Roller Polo League, consisting of the nearby towns had their games weekly? Many a "skate" received facial decoration on these nights.—ONE OF THEM.

• • •

The boats sailed as far in as C and First streets, South Boston, and the boys used to fish from the wharf, and the old gang rallies with clubs and stones on Second street?—MAJOR H.

Join the Old Timers' Club. Initiation—One remembrance in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Send them to the Old Timers' Editor.

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

What got your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

WHY don't your girl encourage you with a kiss or two after you have been discouraged by the whole family?—DOSENBURG.

• • •

WHY do knock-kneed girls defy bow-legged fellows?—ONE OF THEM.

• • •

WHY are fellows so heartbroken when you give them the "mitt" and a few days later they're in love again—with another girl?—UNREQUITED.

"WHY" also appears every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By K. C. B.

SOMEWHERE IN KANSAS, March 29.

"IT'S OUT here somewhere."

MUSED THE little man.

IN LOWER Seven.

AS HE gazed outside.

ON THE Kansas prairies.

"IT'S OUT here somewhere

"THAT CLARA Hamon.

"KILLED HER good friend Jake."

AND WE said it was.

"AND I understand."

HE WENT right on.

"SHE'S JOINED the church.

"AND GONE into pictures."

AND WE said she had.

"AND THINKING it over.

"IT SEEMS to me.

"THAT I can see.

"THE HAND of the Lord.

"IN ALL this mess."

AND THIS is the way.

HE FIGURED it.

THAT INASMUCH.

AS MOST of the men.

THAT WOMEN kill.

ARE A worthless lot.

IT MUST then follow.

THAT THOUGH it's a crime.

TO SHOOT them.

WE MUST admit.

THAT THE void they leave.

IS MUCH better filled.

BY SOME good man.

AND IF it follows.

THAT AFTER the trial.

AND THE woman's acquitted.

SHE HURRIES away.

AND JOINS the church.

THEN IT must be.

THAT AFTER a while

THE VERY bad men.

WILL ALL be gone.

AND THE shooting women.

WILL BE in the church.

"AND WHEN that times comes."

SAID THE little man.

BUT HE didn't finish.

FOR AT that moment.

HIS WIFE came along.

AND DRAGGED him away.

TO THE dining car.

I THANK you.

Judge M. J. O'Brien Bares Erin's Famine Distress

DO you know that 3,000 children in the city of Cork, Ireland, are fed but one bun and a quarter of a pint of milk for their daily food?

That other thousands of Dublin school children are living on scanty rations of only bread and cocoa? That 30,000 people are half-starved in Belfast, go about barefooted and are subsisting on a daily ration of a little bread and tea, with an occasional part of a bowl of soup? Do you know that the property loss in Ireland resulting from warfare amounts to between six and seven hundred million dollars?

Judge Morgan J. O'Brien of New York, chairman of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland, who speaks in Boston Monday night, tells all about conditions in Ireland in an exclusive interview in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

T. P. O'Connor, famous Irish journalist and member of the British Parliament, sharply arraigns England's whole policy toward Ireland.

The murders and brutalities of the crown forces in Ireland spell disaster for both Ireland and England, he declares. "England," he says, "is surrounding herself the whole world over with one great flaming circle of hatred and contempt. Her policy is bringing England the condemnation of every public man and every public journal in every country in the world."

Why young girls go wrong!

The Boston Sunday Advertiser called attention to the swelling tide of immorality engulfing the future mothers of New England, and in greater numbers than ever before. Hundreds of letters have come from mothers whose daughters have been branded with the hidden scarlet letter. Heartrending missives have been received also from young girls who realized too late the pitfalls of the modern world. There are letters from MEN who cherish the memory of their mothers, and want such a woman for THEIR children.

Who is being blamed?

THE MOTHERS!

They admit it themselves

Read these letters! See what the girl of fourteen is up against today.

"Better lose all than let our daughters import Europe's shocking immorality," says Banker William F. Fitzgerald, just back from the Continent, where he was amazed by after-war conditions.

Providence is showing the way to Boston in solving the tremendous girl problem. There a movement which, it is believed, will spread through New England and all America has taken the form of an active Parents' League.

Deprived of the power of speech for fourteen months, a shell-shocked boy CAN NOW SPEAK!

His tongue cleaved to the roof of his mouth for seven months. Another shell-shocked soldier has been liberated from his agony. And HE CAN SPEAK!

A third victim of shell shock has his memory back again.

WHAT DID IT? A NEW CURE!

Simple as the alphabet—is this cure.

It is a treatment that doesn't hurt as it is applied. On the contrary, it soothes the nerves and makes the patient HAPPY during application. The treatment lasts a half-hour. And when it's over the shell-shocked victim has made one step on the road to recovery.

The whole country will be talking about this amazing cure.

Only one hospital in the entire United States has tried it out. But the experiment has the indorsement of the greatest specialists in the country. There is now a ray of hope for the thirty thousand victims of shell shock—the mental and nervous toll of the war.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser tells the human interest story of these cures tomorrow. It's a story you WANT TO READ!

The Midnight Ride of the "Owl Truck Express."

Paul Revere didn't have a thing on this excursion. The Boston Sunday Advertiser reporter didn't take the ride because it's getting close to April 19. "It was a dark and stormy night," he says, in narrating the thrills, hardships and adventures he encountered on the Turnpike to Gotham.

Read about the new transportation line between Boston and New York. "Ship by truck" is a slogan of Big Business. Trucksters are on the job twenty-four hours of the day, often without sleep. They give their customers speed. They cause shooting pains in the bank accounts of the railroad and express companies, for the army of chauffeurs plying from Boston to New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Cleveland can be relied on to "get there" with the products of New England.

Here is a splendid business story that sounds like fiction, illustrated with pen sketches of the rigorous route.

It certainly is hard to believe some of the mean things they're saying about those yeogirls. Just think of 'em demanding compensation from their Uncle Sam for total disability, due to punk coffee and heavy sinkers—consumed in the performance of duty during the "battle of the Boston Navy Yard."

The gobs who fought and bled on the sea during the World War say the girls certainly "have a nerve" to call themselves cripples, when all they did was to hold down the best jobs they ever had and get dyspepsia eating tutti-frutti in swell Back Bay hotels.

Also read about the poor boys in the students' training corps put hors du combat by drilling an hour a day!

Lynn is in the throes of a mathematical civil war. It is a friendly conflict, and confined within the limits of the Mathematics Club of the Lynn Classical High School. But its echoes have stirred geometricians all over the United States.

First, there appeared a youth, who, it was reported, had solved a problem in geometry which had remained a mystery for more than 2,000 years. Comes now a confrere who has proved the discoverer all wrong, geometrically.

His proof, however, takes away none of the glory of his classmate, who according to experts on the subject, has proved himself a remarkable young mathematician, and whose method, although slightly erroneous, will be of value to future generations as a rough method of doing the impossible.

Arthur Rogers, aged 17, has placed his native city squarely in the centre of the mathematical map. As a result of his investigations local interest in the science has been fanned to fever heat.

Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser contains the story of young Rogers' achievement and describes the age-old problem which he attempted to solve with such far-reaching results.

What do you know about the convolutions in your brain?

You never saw them. You never will. But you can measure them. If you haven't already jumped into the Mentality Test, get in with both hands and head as soon as you get the paper tomorrow. Test No. 4 is guaranteed to be a bit harder than the three which went before, but don't be afraid of it.

Find out if you have overestimated your brain power, or if Your Friends have. Then watch for No. 5

"How can we rid ourselves of at least some of our vanity and attain some measure of greatness and a larger share of love's happiness?" asks Elinor Glyn, world-famous novelist, in the Magazine Section. "The only cure for vanity," she declares, "is to investigate it as though it were cancer or tuberculosis. Hold the mirror up to your true character, just as the woman in her boudoir does to her pretty face."

Why are scandals so common among the very rich?

The distressing revelations of the Stillman divorce case follow naturally from rich food, self-indulgence and absence of the husband, writes Dr. L. L. Nascher in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. He explains clearly why infidelity as divorce statistics show, prevails to a greater extent proportionately among the wealthy than among the poor.

How we know that [illegible] work harder than men.

The U. S. government has made highly interesting tests and experiments to find out the difference between one "horse-power," and one "man-power" and one "woman-power."

Don't miss the City Life Page or "Close-up for Movie Fans."

Here about the Gotham person who gave stage fright to Fostoria, Ohio? According to George Ade's latest Fable in Slang, he did it Proper. His pink spats were the first ever seen west of the Allegheny Mountains. When he landed in town he had his watch chain high up on his weskit, the same as a movie star. Wanted a manicure the very first thing. George draws his usual deductive moral from his own story: "A New York man never begins to Cut Ice until he is west of Rahway."

We take it that all of our readers will be "forehanded" enough to place orders early today for the Boston Sunday Advertiser. There's going to be a tremendous demand tomorrow, and hundreds of newsdealers will be "all sold out."

Stars and Stripes

No man is too small to be a target for envy.

He who cannot keep his mouth shut must keep his purse open.

Opportunity doesn't tarry, because it has too many visits to make.

Many a man who seems an amiable friend is but an agreeable enemy.

Not every man who is acquainted with the law is found in its company.

A lazy foot makes an empty stomach and a bare back.

Force cannot make wrong right, not even the force of argument.